



Richard M. Nixon, crowded by microphones so close a gesture is difficult, said he was "looking forward" to working with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in his quest for the Republican presidential nomination. Nixon's statement came in New York before leaving for Madison, Wisc. (UPI Telephoto)

Colleges boost McCarthy, RFK

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey of college newspapers across the nation shows that editorial endorsements in the Democratic presidential race are predominantly split between Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D - N.Y., and Eugene J. McCarthy, D - Minn. But the editorials are in agreement in urging the defeat of President Johnson.

Howard's student body swells forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rebellious students swelled their occupation forces in the administration building of predominantly Negro Howard University Thursday as school operations remained halted.

Other students held their ground in school dormitories in defiance of a warning by school officials that those buildings would be cleared out Saturday if the uprising didn't end. The students said they wouldn't move.

Freeman bows to student boos

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, campaigning in behalf of President Johnson, cut short a speech to University of Wisconsin students Thursday when hissing and booing made it impossible for him to be heard.

Freeman ended his talk midway through his prepared speech, explaining it was "too much of a burden" to speak above the din.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Cloudy with occasional rain likely today. High between 48 and 54 degrees. Sun rises at 6:01 a.m.; sets at 6:14 p.m. (Weather pattern on page 10).

Stock barometer

DOW JONES' INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES
Open: 830.05
Close: 825.13
Change: down 5.72
Thursday's volume: 8.38 million
Wednesday's volume: 7.89 million

Jordan seeks Israel sanctions

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Jordan demanded Thursday that the Security Council invoke sanctions against Israel for its massive military attack on the east bank of the Jordan River.

It found no immediate support, however, outside the Arab group. Several countries, including the Soviet Union and France, called for the condemnation of Israel but did not back the proposal for punitive measures, which could be either economic or military.

The United States deplored Israel's action, but did not comment on the demand for sanctions.

Jordan called the Israeli action a "cowardly attack on refugees and other Jordanian citizens."

Israel replied that its strike into Jordan was an act of self-defense to prevent new incursions of Arab guerrillas which it said were backed by Jordanian authorities. Israel said the coun-

cil should urge Jordan to abandon what Israel called a policy of war and help toward an Arab-Israeli settlement.

The debate took place at an urgent council meeting called on successive requests from Jordan and Israel after the Israelis struck with troops, tanks and planes. Combined claims added up to 350 killed.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg said there should be U.N. cease-fire observers on the Israel-Jordan sector, as there

are on the Israel-Syria and Israel-Egypt sectors. Israel has objected to the stationing of U.N. observers there, and it can be done only with the consent of the countries involved.

Goldberg said the Israeli attack was out of proportion to the provocation and that military reprisals were ruled out in the Middle East.

"Sanctions is the answer," Jordanian Ambassador Muhammad H. el-Farra said. "Jordan, a small country, is waiting."

He called on the council to act under Chapter VII of the U.N. Charter, which authorizes it to enforce its decisions by calling for economic boycott, diplomatic isolation and even military action against an aggressor.

Jordan's complaint said Israeli authorities had launched "a mass armed attack against the east bank of the Jordan" River and created "a most serious situation."

Israel's note said, "Israel De-

fense Forces this morning were compelled to take localized and limited preventive measures against the training centers and staging bases of the raiders...on the east bank." It said the council should "deal with the continuous acts of aggression" by Jordan.

El-Farra pictured the attack as unjustified. He said raiders crossed from Jordan into Israel without the knowledge of Jordanian authorities—youths "acting in 'the cause of justice.'"

The Pocono Record

Vol. 78—No. 286

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Friday, March 22, 1968

Dial 421-3000

10 Cents

'Rocky' withdraws name from presidential picture

Nixon set to expand campaign

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said Thursday night he believes he will win the Republican presidential nomination, and plans to broaden his campaign beyond the primary states now that New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has announced he will not run.

"I will continue to campaign as I have," Nixon said. "But at this point, because of the new developments, I will extend my schedule geographically."

"I will not concentrate as much, say in Oregon, as I had previously intended," the former vice president told newsmen moments after he landed in Madison to resume his campaign for Wisconsin's April 2 presidential primary.

"I think I will win the nomination, and I think I will win the election," Nixon said.

But he said he is not claiming to have sewed up top spot on the Republican ticket. Nixon said the abundance of favorite son candidates means the nomination still will be decided at the Republican National Convention opening Aug. 5 in Miami Beach, Fla.

Nixon said he considered Rockefeller's statement of non-candidacy in New York "very constructive" in the interests of party unity. "It will be very helpful in the months ahead whatever the decision in Miami," Nixon said.

Nixon said he takes Rockefeller's New York statement at face value. He said he does not consider it a political play designed to get Rockefeller the nomination.

Scranton ends trash strike after 11 days

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — City employees who collect garbage and trash in Pennsylvania's fourth largest city voted unanimously Thursday to end their 11-day strike and return to work Friday.

A union spokesman called a new contract "not perfect, but a step in the right direction."

The workers received a 35-cent-an-hour boost in the new contract, which runs to Dec. 31, 1969. Laborers jumped to \$2.10 an hour and drivers, \$2.30.

They also won a modified union shop clause, one of the chief stumbling blocks to agreement. Under the clause, all union members will remain dues payers and workers hired after the effective date of the contract will have 31 days to sign up as dues-paying members.

The last issue to be resolved was seniority. Under the new clause, seniority will prevail on layoffs.

The strike had left 3,000 tons of garbage piled up on Scranton's streets.

Before the vote to end the strike, negotiators for the city and Local 2305 of the Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers reported talks snagged on the workers' demand for a union shop agreement.



Ceiling lights frame Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's head as he announces he will not seek the Republican Presidential nomination. The governor told a national televised press conference from New York that he weighed the matter "with all mind and all conscience" before making his decision. (UPI Telephoto)

Construction design for Rt. 209 begins

By BERT WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Construction design for the 27-mile Route 209 relocation from Echo Lake to Milford is already underway. Secretary of Highways Robert Bartlett said Thursday afternoon.

Bartlett, speaking to the Stroudsburg Rotary Club at its noon luncheon, also said that the State Highway Commission is working on a proposal to re-route Route 209 around the Stroudsburgs.

During a brief interview following his speech, Bartlett said that four nationally-known engineering firms were hired six weeks ago to begin the construction design.

Designing the relocated Route 209 will take about two years, Bartlett said. Previously, a State Highway Department official said that the design would take about 30 months.

Bartlett also disagreed with an estimate made by Col. W. W. Watkin Jr. of the United States Army Corps of Engineers' Philadelphia District. Col. Watkin last Saturday said the design for the first five miles will be complete within nine months.

Lengthy process
Construction designs, Bartlett said, is a lengthy process which involves soil surveys, aerial photographs and other necessary basic information.

"The Route 209 plans are well underway for relocation," Bartlett said, but later indicated that it would be difficult to give a construction date due to the uncertainty of the Corps of Engineers obtaining funds.

"Route 209 will be continued for a by-pass around Stroudsburg," he added.

Bartlett explained the Highway Department is evaluating suggestions made by the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission to re-route 209 between Echo Lake to intersect with Interstate 80 between Bartonville and Stroudsburg. This re-routing, however, seems to be in the distant future.



Robert Bartlett, Pennsylvania Secretary of Highways, points out the relocation project for Route 209 on a map during a visit to Stroudsburg Thursday. (Staff photo by Bert Walter)

Woman handcuffed in Matamoras home

MILFORD — Two homes were ransacked Thursday, one mile west of Matamoras in Westfall Township between noon and 1 p.m., Milford State Police reported.

According to state police, a man approached the home of Raymond Calesini, under pretext of delivering a package. Mrs. Calesini answered the door and was requested to sign for the package when the man flashed a gun and forced his way into the house. Mrs. Calesini was handcuffed to a door knob and her head covered with a pillow.

Police determined that two other individuals were involved. No valuables were apparently taken from the home.

The men also ransacked the house next door belonging to Mrs. Calesini's father-in-law, Julius Calesini, who was not home, and left with an undetermined amount of stolen articles, according to police.

Door open for Nixon nomination

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller withdrew Thursday from contention for the Republican nomination for president, thus virtually assuring it for Richard M. Nixon.

"I have decided today to reiterate unequivocally that I am not a candidate campaigning, directly or indirectly, for the presidency of the United States," Rockefeller said in a prepared statement at a news conference.

He left the door open, however, for a draft. He said:

"I have said that I stood ready to answer to any true and meaningful call from the Republican party to serve it and the nation. I still so stand. I would be derelict or uncandid were I to say otherwise."

"I expect no such call. And I shall do nothing in the future, by word or deed, to encourage such a call."

He said he has taken his name off the ballot for the Oregon presidential primary, May 28, filing with the Oregon secretary of state, an affidavit that he is not a candidate.

At the same time, the governor said, he has sent telegrams to the numerous draft-Rockefeller organizations that have formed across the country asking them to halt their efforts on his behalf.

The announcement caused a major political surprise, not least in Oregon, where leaders of the draft Rockefeller committee obviously had no advance word. Only minutes before the governor's announcement, William F. Moshofsky, vice chairman of the committee, prepared a statement saying, "Obviously we are tremendously pleased and excited about Gov. Rockefeller's announced candidacy. . . clearly he is the man of the hour."

Rockefeller appeared utterly calm as he made his announcement to a press conference of between 400 and 500 newsmen, which was televised. Answering questions, he joked and smiled frequently.

In his prepared statement, he set forth four reasons for his decision not to run:

1. He said a considerable majority of GOP leaders want Nixon as the party's candidate for president.

2. He wants to avoid anything that might split the party at a time when, he said, the nation is badly divided.

3. He does not believe "personal combat between two presidential aspirants" would enlighten the nation on the great foreign and domestic issues confronting it.

4. He intends to concentrate on his legislative program for New York and said this "could only be impaired by active campaigning for higher office."

Second thoughts?

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The wife of Michigan Gov. George Romney said Thursday she believed that her husband would not have pulled out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination had he not felt that New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was going to be a candidate.

He predicted LBJ's in for some rough sledding.

Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, Monroe County Republican Commissioner, hoped that both parties will come up with a good array of presidential candidates.

"In a country with over two million population there should be at least a dozen fine candidates on both sides," Mrs. Shukaitis said.



Elwood Hintze



Nancy Shukaitis

Rockefeller's move pleases GOP in area

STROUDSBURG — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Wednesday he had decided not to seek the Republican Presidential nomination.

Richard M. Nixon, replying to Rockefeller's decision, said he was looking forward to having Rockefeller help in his quest for the GOP Presidential nomination.

Monroe County Republican officials reacted to Rockefeller's decision with hope and optimism for a clear cut Nixon victory.

Elwood Hintze, chairman of the Monroe County Commissioners, said, "It's the best thing that ever happened to the Republican party. I could never go for Rocky. He's been a constant thorn in the side of the party."

Same feeling
Hintze said Nixon was the best qualified Republican when he ran against John F. Kennedy and said the same applies today, no matter who runs against Nixon.

Carl Yost, Monroe County register and recorder, believes that "the cards were stacked against Rockefeller" and that Rockefeller knew it and bowed out realizing he didn't have a chance.

"Nixon has it sewed up," Yost said.

Yost would not commit himself on his choice for the Republican Presidential nominee. "My only objective is doing a good job in office," he concluded.

Mrs. Nancy Minnich, political activities chairman of the Monroe Council of Republican Women, said she's always been a Nixon fan but that she didn't positively rule out Rockefeller.

"He's still open to the possibility of a draft," she said.

"I was a Nixon man way back when," said George Sopko, president of the Republican Club of Barrett Township.

He didn't think that Rockefeller had any following outside of New York City and New York State as does Nixon.

He predicted LBJ's in for some rough sledding.

Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, Monroe County Republican Commissioner, hoped that both parties will come up with a good array of presidential candidates.



Scene stealer at White House

Patrick "Lyn" Nugent races toward the camera to steal the show as West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard (center) visits with President Johnson Thursday. At left is Vice President Humphrey while man in rear is an interpreter.

We'll win peace, says LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Thursday that America's will will not "break in frustration" in Vietnam and peace with honor will be won.

And the peace will be built, Johnson said, on victories of young men going out to help the Vietnamese people in the pacification program with programs of health, education, agriculture, and public works.

"Let no one misread our purpose: peace is our goal," Johnson said.

"Let no one mistake our resolve: peace will be won. It will be peace with honor."

Seventeen young men were present and heard the President speak at a ceremony in the White House rose garden with a few drops of rain pattering down.

They are the first graduating class of the Vietnam Training Center of the State Department's Foreign Service Institute. They are finishing 48 weeks of study that included 1,000 hours in the Vietnamese language. They are from the State Department, the AID program and the U.S. Information Agency and will be leaving soon for southeast Asia.

Johnson told the men they are "warriors for peace," the victories they win will be the basis on which peace will be built, but "you should expect that your efforts will go largely unreported."

Kennedy urges South to forget his past

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy brought his presidential campaign into the South Thursday and urged Southerners to put behind them the racial controversies in which he was involved as attorney general.

"These quarrels are behind us now," the New York contender for the Democratic presidential nomination said in an address to a University of Alabama audience.

The quarrels of old now are "dwarfed by the more serious issues facing us as Americans," he said.

"Some may seek political gains by pointing to the vain quarrels of the past—but I prefer to look ahead, to see what the real dilemmas are that confront this nation at home and around the world, and to find new ways of meeting these problems," he added.

Calling for national reconciliation, Kennedy laid special emphasis on the Vietnam war, a keystone of his campaign against President Johnson.

"It is easy to see how completely we share the dangers and promises of the world outside our borders," Kennedy said. "But we see that our destinies are also bound together within our country... the problems we face are national problems. The divisions among our citizens do not stop at state

Motor collision kills servicemen

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — An airman and a Navy petty officer from Pennsylvania have been killed in a motorcycle-taxicab collision, Chinese National police reported Thursday.

Killed in the Wednesday night accident at Tainan, South Formosa, were Airman 1. C. Richard P. McNeil, 19, of Scranton, identified as the cycle's driver, and PO 3. C. Charles W. Layland, 20, of Clarks Summit. McNeil was stationed at Tainan. Layland was on leave from a 7th Fleet ship.

Shafer concedes Nixon far ahead

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer said Thursday he could see no candidate who would be willing at this time to contest former Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the Republican Presidential nomination.

"He's the only serious candidate," Shafer said of Nixon after New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller announced he would not directly or indirectly campaign for the nomination.

"I don't see any individual who indicates a desire to get into the contest," Shafer said.

Shafer, however, stopped short of conceding Nixon the party's nomination.

"The winds of politics change rapidly," he said. "Any number of events could take place between now and August which could change the picture."

"Gov. (Ronald Reagan of California and Sen. (Charles) Percy of Illinois are still being mentioned in some quarters, and I don't think you can rule them or anyone else out at this stage."

Shafer refused to say whether he personally would have liked Rockefeller to make a race of it with Nixon.

"As a favorite son candidate, I had no personal preference on that," he replied to a question.

"I have repeatedly said that Mr. Nixon was stronger (than Rockefeller) with the party lead-

ers. I believe Gov. Rockefeller should be commended for his desire to have unity this year within the Republican Party."

For the moment, Shafer refused to alter his favorite-son position, which is intended to keep the 64-man Pennsylvania delegation to the national convention uncommitted.

However, he conceded: "If conditions are still the same, if only one person is mentioned for the nomination, I would say there would be no necessity for this."

Shafer said Nixon could be enthusiastically supported by Pennsylvania Republicans and could still carry the state regardless of who becomes the Democratic candidate.

He indicated the final assessment on whether he should remain a favorite son would not be made until convention time in August.

Shafer called Nixon "an outstanding leader" who would make a "formidable and excellent candidate."

The Pennsylvania chief executive joined with Rockefeller in stating that the Republican Party must draft a national platform which would offer constructive alternatives to the Johnson Administration.

He called Vietnam the "over-riding issue of the campaign" and declared: "I believe a new leader in Washington would give the people the opportunity to be more responsive on what exactly the role of the United States in this world should be."

He also repeated that the 26 Republican governors should be represented among the hierarchy of the platform committee, but indicated he had no personal call on the post. Shafer said:

"I would have no objections to any of the Republican governors so long as we are represented in drafting the kind of platform that can be of great assistance to our candidate in galvanizing the American people."

Shafer had been advanced by the GOP governors for the platform committee, a fact Rockefeller noted.

Allies sweep initiative from Cong

SAIGON (AP) — Allied forces are sweeping through hills, plains and jungles in six wide-spread operations designed to seize the initiative from the enemy and so far 1,888 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have been killed, the U.S. Command disclosed Thursday.

The command lifted the veil of secrecy from five new drives ranging from near Saigon to the coastal plains 300 miles to the northeast. Some were begun two months ago when the enemy still was on the rampage in the Tet-lunar new year-offensive. There are about 10,000 U.S. troops assigned to these operations, far short of the 50,000 American and South Vietnamese soldiers who since March 11 have been pressing

the war's biggest drive around Saigon.

While the multiple drives may keep the enemy off balance, there obviously have been no major battles since the casualty figures are light for such a long operation.

The slackened pace of the fighting was reflected by the U.S. Command report that fewer American and enemy soldiers were killed last week than in previous weeks. The toll was 336 Americans and 3,197 enemy killed, compared with 509 and 5,168 last week.

The five newly disclosed American drives have killed 799 of the enemy. The big push around Saigon has accounted for 1,089 more.

The purpose of all the drives is the same: to lift the enemy threat to important cities and bases and to regain the initiative.

The five operations, which have cost the United States 94 dead and 397 wounded, are as follows from north to south:

—On the Beng Son coastal

plain, 300 miles northeast of Saigon, where the 22nd North Vietnamese Regiment has been operating. The U.S. 4th Infantry Division kicked off this one Feb. 29 and so far has killed 193 North Vietnamese, the second highest enemy total in the five operations.

—Around An Khe, big U.S. military base in the central highlands. The 173rd Airborne Brigade launched this one Jan. 17 while the enemy offensive was at its height but it has found and fought few enemy soldiers.

—North of the coastal provin-

cial capital of Phan Thiet, overrun by the Viet Cong. Phan Thiet is 100 miles east of Saigon. The 101st Airborne Division went over to the attack 17 miles northeast of Phan Thiet Jan. 20 and has rolled up the biggest enemy toll of the five drives, 475 Viet Cong killed, but most died during the Tet offensive.

—Near headquarters of the U.S. 1st Infantry and 101st Airborne division 29 miles northeast of Saigon. The 101st took the offensive five days ago and so far have killed 81 of the enemy.

—Around the Bien Hoa-Long

Binh headquarters of the U.S. Army in Vietnam 15 miles northeast of Saigon. The 199th Light Infantry Brigade and the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment began this drive two weeks ago but have run into little opposition.

None of the five operations had been disclosed previously, for security reasons. The fact that relatively few of the enemy have been killed tended to support some military reports that major enemy units, mauled in the Tet offensive, have withdrawn to remote base camps for refitting and reinforcing.

Market drops to '68 low

NEW YORK (AP) — An uneasy stock market took another loss Thursday, and the closely watched Dow Jones industrial average dropped to a new low for 1968. Trading was moderate.

The heating up of the Israeli-Jordan hostilities, renewed efforts from France to stir up the gold controversy and news of stiffening competition from Britain in the computer business were items that hurt the market.

Beyond this was the absence of any encouraging news to spur an advance which got under way in the morning.

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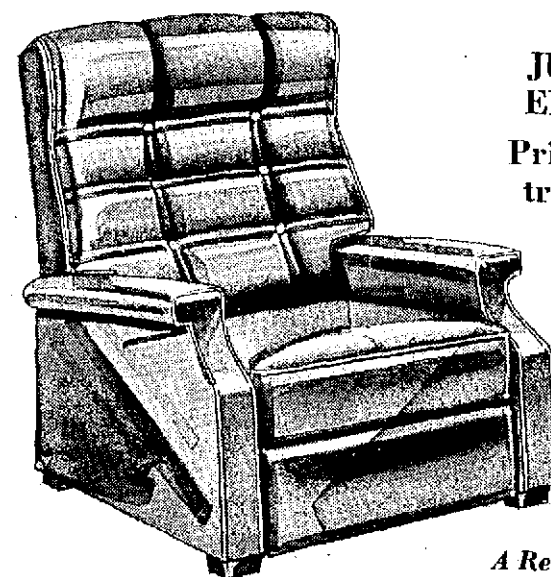
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Lehman Township sets public meeting on master plan

BUSHKILL — A proposed master plan for the future development of Lehman Township will be presented to township residents at a special public meeting at 8 p.m., March 28, in the Bushkill Firehouse on the road to Bushkill Falls.

The Lehman Township Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors since 1964 have been preparing the master plan to guide the township's future development.

The township will lose a total

eleven square miles of land for the \$203 million Tocks Island Reservoir, Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area (DWGNA) and the relocated Route 209.

Included in this eleven square miles is the community of Bushkill itself, which will be inundated, and the commercial establishments along Route 209.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers legally has to relocate roads and other public facilities within the township

and Bushkill itself.

Engineers in the past have said, however, that the public facilities can only be relocated if Bushkill becomes an incorporated village.

The Master Plan, which will be unveiled by township residents at the March 28 meeting, contains the proposed plans for a future Bushkill and regulated growth in the township.

Rick DePue, secretary of the Planning Commission, said the public meeting with township

residents is designed first to inform the taxpayers in regard to the plan which has been drawn up and secondly, to determine whether the residents favor the plan. Basically, DePue said, the township officials hope to make the meeting a sounding board of the residents' views on the future growth plan.

The township hired Herbert H. Smith Associates of West Trenton, N.J., as their planning consultants in 1964 to help draw

up the master plan.

Delaware Township was made a part of the plan since law provides that Lehman Township must include an adjacent township.

The meeting next Thursday, however, will relate only to Lehman Township.

The township in 1968 received a \$9,000 grant under the 701 funds for financing the Master Plan study. DePue said that the cost to the township will

be about \$2,100.

The master plan package includes the numerous tools with which to implement the future growth plan, if the township residents are receptive to the plan.

The implementation tools, which would have to be enacted by supervisors in forms of ordinances, are: zoning, land use, subdivision and sewage regulations in addition to a building code.

DePue said the proposed master plan has been presented to some township organizations and that the plan was favorably accepted. DePue said the main concern from the members of the organizations was the distances from a proposed new community to existing roads and the distances for a proposed road system.

The Corps of Engineers will have to replace 42,600 feet of paved road and 89,160 feet of improved road within the

township. The total 131,760 feet of roads to be replaced will otherwise be within the DWGNA or under water.

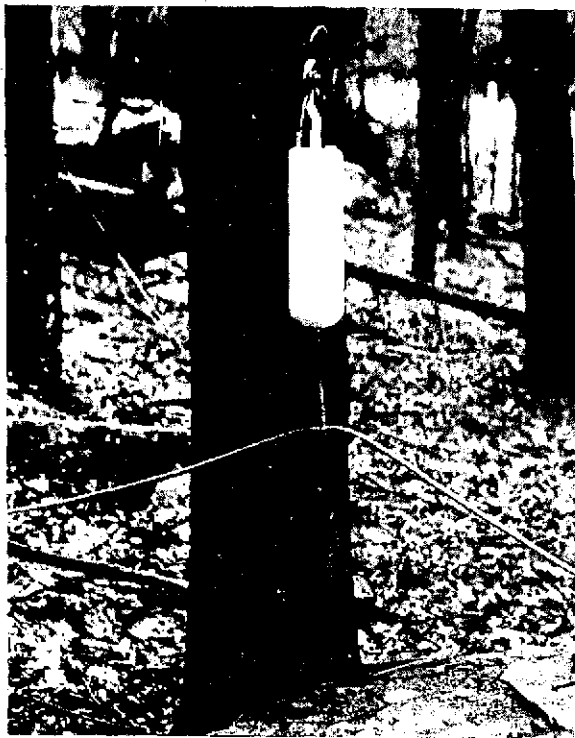
Planning Commission members and supervisors who worked jointly in the preparation of the master plan, are:

Supervisors Frank Riedmiller, Stewart Schoonover and Robert Minter; Planning Commission members Carl Rohner, DePue, Carl VanWhy, Lawrence Dickson and Raymond A. Steele.

Lee Hobaugh represented the planning consultant firm in the planning.



Louis Altmerier shows the old way of getting syrup from the maple trees.



This is the new way of collecting syrup from the maple trees on the Louis Altmerier farm.

In Wayne County

Spring is maple syrup time

By PEGGY BANCROFT
Pocono Record Correspondent

NEWFOUNDLAND — Weathermen have been known to be 60 per cent wrong. Robins come back in the middle of the winter and caterpillars aren't really much help.

But one way you can be sure that spring is right around the next pussywillow is to listen for the rattle of the sap pans, watch for the steam rising in wreaths above the evaporators and wait by the kitchen door for the first maple-shaped leaves of pure sugar candy.

That time is here now, in the Poconos. The cords of wood cut and fetched and stacked in readiness are now melting away under the demands of the fires under the evaporators, and the gleaming, shining, jars of maple syrup, "Made in the Poconos" are growing on the shelves.

At the Louis Altmerier place on Route 191 between Newfoundland and Hamlin, just after you pass the Sterling cut-off, it's a family business. Everybody gets into the act, and everybody glows with the pride that comes with a job not only well done, but done a little better than most.

Louis and Ronnie gather and boil down; Roger and David help wherever they're needed; Kay comes in for her share of the work; Diane is "the wheels," when errands need to be run; and Mrs. Altmerier is head of the finishing department, where an extra filter over the three already accomplished, turns out the sweetest, purest, tastiest maple syrup a pancake ever watched coming.

The farm, which the Altmeriers have worked for 28 years, is known locally as the Oliver Skelton homestead. Its 121 acres have been in the family for longer than folks can remember, handed down through the generations.

It's not an easy farm. Hilly, wooded, it's the kind of place you're proud to be a part of but the kind you know will never be managed from a hammock between two shade trees.

There are both hard and soft maple trees on the hillside. But only the hard maples are tapped, because they provide the golden, mmm-good color in syrup, the very best. Soft maples give a darker sap, with low sugar content.

Some syruping-places utilize oil for fuel, but the Altmeriers use mountains of wood, neatly

stacked and ready at hand to provide the roaring fires that keep the evaporators steam-happy. These latter items are quite far-removed from the old flat-pan method, and the swirls of honey-colored (or maple-colored, if you will) sap boiling down really moves from the 40-to-1 proportion of sap to syrup.

Finished product
On the racks nearby are the finished products: shiny rows of glass jars in pints, quarts, and gallon sizes, and decorated cans, and the boxes of maple-leaf sugar candy.

Plastic tubing from the woodlands to the "sap shanty" cuts down on the old tote-and-struggle method known just a few years ago. It used to keep a man busy, just galloping over the drifts from bucket-to-bucket, hurrying to the pans, and then off to the woods again. When

the wind was right and the sap ran all night, it could wear a man down in a hurry. Now the tubing, which is squirrel-proof, chipmunk-proof, destruction-proof, does the running for him.

Altmerier's syrup weighs eleven pounds to the gallon. This is the weight required. You can't sell maple syrup that is any lighter, and much heavier creates rock candy in the bottom of the jar.

Filtered four times, the syrup here is "de-froamed" to keep it from boiling over by the addition of a "pinch" or a little more of sweet cream. Some bottlers use a commercial de-froaming agent, and others use oils.

Tapped 600 trees
The Altmeriers produced 135 gallons of syrup last season, tapping 600 trees. They have tapped the same number this year. However, much depends

upon the weather and the total production varies from season to season.

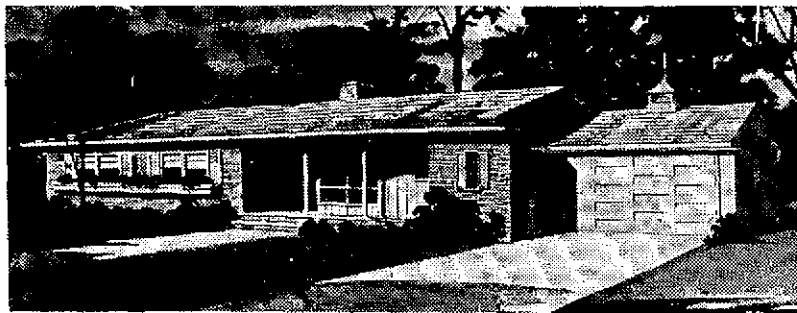
All that's required are nights when the temperature drops below freezing; days that are warm (or warmer than freezing, for spring is never really very warm in these mountains); and the "git-up-and-git" that's required to change the thin, tasteless sap to the syrupy, oh-so-good pancake topping.

And there's an added bonus to the row upon row of gleaming jars of maple syrup: it's that "glow of health" feeling that comes after you've worked in the steamy room where the evaporators are sending up clouds of moisture.

"That's the time of year when I really feel best!" says Louis Altmerier. "That's when I know it's spring."

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Do You Own Lot?

Yes ☐ No ☐

Philadelphia Produce

PHILADELPHIA (API)—(USDA)—Trading was fairly active and supplies were liberal on the Philadelphia Wholesale Food Center Market Thursday.
Apples: Controlled atmosphere Cms tray packs, Pa. Red Staymans 1124 6.50; Cms 11m bags Pa. 153 lb Red Staymans 6.50; 14 lb Cms Pa. Staymans 3.75; Russets 2.25.
Beets: Pa. bu bbls topped 2.00.
Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt bbls med-size 1.50; 1-1/2, sm-med 1.25-1.40.
Potatoes: 50-lb sks mostly Katahdins Pa. 1.00.
Turnips: Pa. bu bbls white topped and washed 3.75.

Police school starts in Pike

MILFORD — A 40-hour municipal police school for Pike County law enforcement officials was inaugurated this week in the Delaware Valley High School.

State Police Capt. John J. Swann from the Dunmore Bar-

racks initiated the school Monday night. Attending the first night were representatives from Milford and Matamoras Boroughs and Westfall and Lehman Townships. Officials from the Pike County Sheriff's office also attended the first meeting.

Bangor club celebrates anniversary

BANGOR — The Exchange Club of Bangor will celebrate its 57th anniversary at a special dinner meeting at the Rhineland Inn, Swiftwater, on Saturday. It was announced by William Brown, club president.

Chartered in 1911 by a group of Detroit, Michigan, business and professional men for the purpose of exchanging ideas and dedicating themselves to community service, the Exchange Clubs have branched out into every state in the union as well as Puerto Rico.

Bangor's club was chartered in 1916 and is well recognized in the State Belt for its work in sponsoring the annual Blue Valley Farm Shows.

Pancake supper scheduled

STERLING — The Sterling Community Grange Pancake Supper will be held this Saturday, beginning at 5 p.m. in the Grange Hall in Sterling.

A pig has been purchased to yield the homemade sausage and scrapple that will be served with the pancakes.

Mrs. Verna Simons, Newfoundland, is chairman of the supper.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury, March 18:
Balance \$5,127,243,475.04
Deposits 1,026,238,287,111.23
Withdrawals 1,132,192,425,591.30
X-Total deb 332,641,003,076.29
Gold assets 111,871,451,789.17
(X) — includes \$259,927,019.22 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Kenya topic at Rotary

NEWFOUNDLAND — "We in the Western World do not always understand what freedom truly means to the emergent nations of the world," Miss Pauline Webb, director of lay training of the Methodist Church of Great Britain told members of the Newfoundland Rotary Club during a dinner meeting this week at White Beauty View Resort on Lake Wallenpaupack.

Discussing Kenya in particular, Miss Webb said that "one of the greatest words on the lips of every Kenyan today is the word 'Freedom.'" She detailed the development of the country since the Mau Mau uprisings 20 years ago, and gave the Rotarians a new understanding of the position of Kenya's president, Jomo Kenyatta, who has been in power since 1965.

Deeds

POCONO TOWNSHIP — Lake Realty Co., Tannersville, to Ronald L. and Mary C. Sanders, Belleville, N. J.

POLK TOWNSHIP — Kingswood Development Corp., Kunkletown, RD 1, to Warren L. and Tillie Getz, Kresgeville.

Pleasant Valley Estates, Kresgeville, to Harold Burger, Kresgeville; two lots.



Jim gets sound advice from a pro

'The man from the paper' is a teacher for boys in a class by themselves

Your newspaperboy manages a business of his own. And that's why having a newspaper route can be so important to a boy. He earns his own money on the route, and he learns the basics of doing business. He buys his papers from us, he sells them to you. He is salesman, deliveryman, collector, and bookkeeper.

Yet while he has a business of his own, he is not entirely "on his own". The man from the paper is there—in his corner with friendly counsel

and guidance. He knows boys and he makes his career working with boys. He also knows business methods—the ways in which a boy can make a success on his route. These he passes on to the boy. He is a teacher and the class he conducts is for boys "in a class by themselves".

If you think it would be worthwhile for your son to acquire the valuable lessons that come with newspaper route management, phone or write us today—

The Pocono Record

Uncertainties nothing new

Uncertainties currently hanging over the Lincoln Ave. Redevelopment Project are upsetting, but in no way peculiar to East Stroudsburg.

The fact that the Hy Goldfeld Realty Corp. is apparently going to allow its option to run out on the 16 and one-half acre tract on which it was hoped a shopping center would be constructed, is one of the perils of redevelopment.

Most localities find it very difficult to obtain the initial tenant on new or reclaimed properties, as far as developing shopping centers or attracting new industry is concerned.

Some of the most attractive shopping and industrial areas in the east find it a tough task to break the ice. However, once the first step was taken, the development was sound and rapid.

It takes hard work, cooperation and a keen understanding of the task at hand to make redevelopment and expansion work. There are more problems than anyone would deem possible.

However, East Stroudsburg must make a decision on whether the property is to be designated commercial or industrial. Definite plans must be made and a firm course charted.

"Attractiveness" is the key word in development and expansion.

Second look at danger

We reported editorially earlier this week that we are now in the midst of National Poison Prevention Week and mentioned a number of statistics that emphasized the dangers lurking behind the careless handling of drugs and poisons.

While the national figures were impressive, nothing drives home the point quite like statistics that include your friends, next door neighbor and even yourself.

Dr. Hans Brehm, through the Monroe County Medical Society and Monroe-Pike County Pharmaceutical Assn., the two organizations now sponsoring Poison Prevention Week locally, has made a number of local statistics available.

The figures are so startling that we feel a second look into the subject of protection from accidental poisonings is in order today.

Dr. Brehm reports that there were 1,500 poisoning cases in Monroe County during the past year and 38 of the patients were admitted to the General Hospital of Monroe County. An estimated 1,200 of the poison cases were children.

Four doctors reportedly handled 800 cases of accidental poisoning during the year. This figure includes replies to excited telephone calls describing poisons and circumstances surrounding the incidents.

Aspirin is the most prevalent poison among children in the area, followed by such foreign substances as gasoline and kerosene.

Regardless of the drug or poisonous substances, keep them away from children.

Light side

With Gene Brown

We saw "Thoroughly Modern Millie" at the U. A. Trumbull Theater along with the other folks who go out Saturday night for movies and refreshments.

This movie has Julie Andrews, the top comedienne in the business, Carol Channing, who performs as if it is the first big excitement in her life and miscast Mary Tyler Moore.

The plot is a delightful comic musical till the intermission and then you get some wonderful slices of a plot concerned with a white slave ring in Chinatown which is exposed only after Miss Andrews tosses a lighted cigarette in a firecracker factory.

Andrews does a wonderful bit singing in Jewish at an orthodox wedding which descends shortly afterwards into Greek - Arabic dancing.

By all means see this picture. Take along all kids who can eat solid food.

Post Office Peculiarities:

Mail deliveries of magazines and news - papers are so often delayed because of erratic and inadequate postal service that some publishers are descending in hordes on the Post Office department in Washington. The delays seem worse in the last few months than any period since Ben Franklin, our 1st postmaster changed from foot to pony express delivery. The trouble seems to be a national problem. Local post offices strive manfully to keep up deliveries. Look for riots in the streets when the weather turns hot.

Young Lass Would Bypass Sex Class

A 12 - year - old south Minneapolis girl and her parents recently attended a sex education meeting at her junior high school.

The girl sat patiently through the talk by the sexpert, but grew weary when the concerned parrots began discussing the talk.

After listening to an hour of arguing over what should and should not be told youngsters, she turned to her mother and said, "Everyone is interested in my sex life - except me."

The Pocono Record

ESTABLISHED APRIL 2, 1894

F. PHILIP BLAKE, GENERAL MANAGER

ALAN GOULD JR., ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER

JAMES J. RILEY, EDITOR

GILBERT J. MURRAY, NEWS EDITOR

CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, ADVERTISING MANAGER

KEITH M. EDINGER, CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MANAGER

ROBERT S. WIDMER, CIRCULATION MANAGER

JAMES A. MURPHY, MECHANICAL SUPERINTENDENT

CHARLES H. NASE, PRESS ROOM FOREMAN

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT STRONDSBURG, PENNA. PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT 511 LEXOX ST., STRONDSBURG, PA. 18360 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

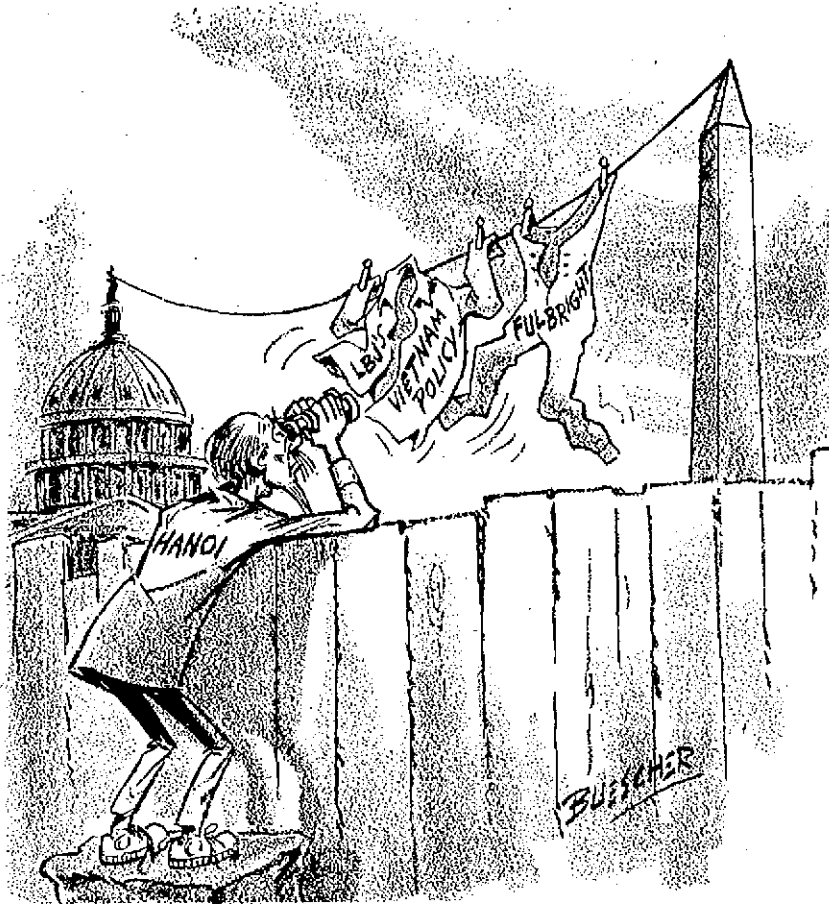
THE POCONO RECORD IS PUBLISHED BY POCONO RECORD, INC., LYNDON R. BOYD, PRESIDENT, JAMES H. OTTAWAY, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD, EUGENE J. BROWN, VICE CHAIRMAN, JAMES H. OTTAWAY, JR., VICE PRESIDENT, RUTH B. OTTAWAY, VICE PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY, STEPHEN W. RYDER, VICE PRESIDENT, F. PHILIP BLAKE, VICE PRESIDENT AND TREASURER.

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Fri., Mar. 22, 1968

PAGE FOUR



Washington wash

Roscoe Drummond

Cooling hot controversy



WASHINGTON — There is need to put the profusion of controversy over Vietnam into perspective. This is an attempt to do so.

Rusk and Congress

Secretary Rusk has repaired brilliantly the long-festering mistake of not testifying publicly on Vietnam before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The arm's-length hostility between the Secretary of State and the Senate committee was poisoning relations between the Administration and Congress and was increasing division in the country.

It is well that this lacerating atmosphere is being considerably defused. Mr. Rusk did it, even under provocation, by dealing calmly with the sharpest questions.

I think President Johnson ought to go further. He ought to give clear assurance that the Administration "will consult" before making crucial Vietnam decisions, such as a major increase in American forces.

The responsibility for such decisions rests with the Commander-in-Chief, but the Congressional committees have the right to be consulted and the President has the duty to consult.

Chairman Fulbright's use of his position to badger and heckle the Administration on Vietnam makes meaningful consultation hard and painful, but it seems to me that, despite this, the President will be well served to consult patiently and faithfully. It would be most hurtful to sever diplomatic relations with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

On peace talks

Rusk amply demonstrated that the Administration is earnestly seeking to get talks underway. The issue is not whether the U.S. wants to move from the battlefield to the conference table, but whether, if Hanoi won't negotiate, we ought to withdraw.

Senator Morse and some others suggest that,

if the United Nation can't get a peace settlement in a few months, we should withdraw. The Administration is eager to negotiate but proposes to stay the course if Hanoi rejects negotiation.

We'll negotiate without any conditions. Hanoi insists upon a one-sided condition — that the U.S. stop pressing the war in the North, thus providing immunity for North Vietnam while it continues to press the war in the South.

The U.S. is prepared to accept the three-point formula which U.N. Secretary General Thant put forward a few months ago: (1) a general cease-fire—we said yes, Hanoi said no; (2) preliminary peace talks—we said yes, Hanoi said no.

Under these impartial terms, a Vietnam peace conference could convene tomorrow. Washington accepts. Saigon accepts. Hanoi rejects.

Senator Mansfield suggests that we might as well stop the bombing on the basis that is hasn't moved Hanoi any nearer to peace talks. We don't know because the Communists never really commit themselves conclusively until the night before the conference.

Is there any reason to think that giving North-Vietnam a sanctuary from which to prosecute the war more easily would encourage peace talks: I doubt it.

Nixon and Vietnam

In seeking the Republican Presidential nomination, Richard Nixon now affirms that if he is elected he would "end the war." No qualifications, an absolute guarantee.

He has also said he would not tell how he could do it because it would weaken his future bargaining position.

I doubt if Nixon can long hold to this position. He could claim that fresh national leadership might have a better chance of ending the war, but to assert that it would for sure end the war will lack credibility until he is more explicit.

Don MacLean

Humor for newspapermen



WASHINGTON — The Gridiron Club here is composed of very important newspapermen. Naturally, I am not a member. Every year it gives a banquet, to which, of course, I am not invited. The speeches, by very important politicians, are "off the record" and no newspaperman of honor would think of reporting them.

Therefore, today it pleases me to give you excerpts of the hilarious gridiron speech delivered by Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R., Mich.).

"Gentlemen of the gridiron and deductible guests: I've heard that President Johnson tells his visitors, 'There's nothing wrong with Jerry Ford, except he played football too long—without a helmet.'"

"And they're really tightening up security at the White House. I'm told the CIA, the FBI and the Secret Service all are trying to identify a mystery man who has his fingers in high places. He's the President's new hairdresser. He goes by a code name — the Lone Arranger."

"I've been told that tonight I will give a little talk and then the vice-president will follow. When I asked, 'Who follows the vice-president,' the answer was, 'Hardly anybody.'"

"We've had the missile gap, the anti-missile gap and now the garbage gap. The only question is: Which smells worse, the strike or the settlement?"

"One of Bob McNamara's economy moves was doing away with the paper towels in all Pentagon washrooms. They installed those little hand drying machines. On every machine there's a sign saying: 'Press this button for a message from your commander-in-chief.'"

"Politically, Bobby Kennedy is at the awkward age. He's too young to be President and too old for that haircut. And then there's George Wallace. In your heart you know he's white. We shouldn't forget Nelson Rockefeller

— the best man to save the American dollar. It's a family habit.

"Dick Nixon doesn't have to stay in politics for the money. I hear the Schick razor people have offered him \$2 million to do a shaving commercial — for Gillette."

"Ronald Reagan said he isn't running for President and I believe him, even if his door chimes do play 'Hail to the Chief.' Harold Stassen isn't the youngest candidate any more, but I guess you could say he's the most WIGerous."

"As for me, as I was driving past the White House, I heard a little voice saying, 'Jerry, if you lived here, you'd be home now.'"

Well, we've had two wars to end wars, maybe what we need now is a riot to end riots.

"There's an old saying, 'Those who live by the sword, die by the sword.' If this holds true, no doubt some of our politicians are going to be talked to death."

The phrase, "gold drain," has become such a cliché. Perhaps I'll start using "the yellow peril."

Markin time

However pleasant we may be,
No matter what we say or do,
Yet you can see too much of me
And I can see too much of you.

Until my boat starts out to sea,
And just before I cross the bar,
My hope will be a certainty.
Through logic cannot reach that far.
Luther Markin



Fiction in Africa

THE ROAD FROM TOOMI. By Leonard Wibberley. Morrow. \$3.95.

In a novel about a very small state on the west coast of Africa, called Toomi, Wibberley is making some pointed comments on the great gulf between the African mind and the white mind.

The narrative is about an English writer, Arthur Ledwidge, who goes to Toomi to write a book. He arrives in time to get caught in a revolution, and nearly shot. Ironically, it is an uprising in which an English-educated Toomian cabinet minister is murdered, while an English-educated Toomian army colonel pushes the whites around in the capital.

On an impulse, Ledwidge decides to make a long trek into the interior to find Toomi's chief of state — whom the whites consider

nothing but a witch doctor — and on the trip finds there is a white-sponsored counter-revolution under way.

Finally the cynical nature of the whole operation becomes apparent, and the whites are on their way toward control.

The author's position is that the African has not been allowed to use his ancient tribal organizations in order to form a viable government, on penalty of being labelled a "Commie." He declares: "The black man could not win. He must destroy himself by becoming an imitation white man or he would be destroyed."

As fiction, this novel has a convincing background of local atmosphere. As commentary on a trend of the times, it presents an intuitive interpretation of a racial dilemma.

Miles A. Smith

All for love

THE SURVIVORS. By Anne Edwards. Holt, Rinehart. \$5.95.

Ten years ago, when she was 21, Luanne Woodrow had been tried and acquitted of mass murder. Her three brothers, a sister, an uncle, a cousin and a household servant had died together. The trial's testimony had pointed inconclusively toward murder and suicide by the elder brother, Irish, Luanne's favorite.

Alone in the world, Luanne had spent the decade in seclusion, which simply extended the stunted life she had always led. But now, at 31, she is venturing out for the first time on a trip to a Swiss resort. She is shy, naive and unworried.

Her emergence has been engineered quietly by Hans Aldik, a journalist, novelist and man of the world, who has maintained an interest

in the murders and now is planning to write a book about them. He arranges a supposedly chance meeting at the resort. They soon fall in love.

Luanne, learning indirectly of the planned book, is afraid to believe that Hans loves her; perhaps he is just using her to gather material for his manuscript?

Then Hans, the writer-turned-detective, sets out to clear Irish's name and learn the identity of the real killer. Not for his book alone, but for love.

So this is a novel combining romance and mystery. The mystery finally is solved and the romance confirmed. The style is a bit slick and sometimes a little precious, sometimes even sticky. But it makes a nice diversion for lady readers.

Miles A. Smith

Race to crack code

THE DOUBLE HELIX. By James D. Watson. Atheneum. \$5.95.

Rarely does this sort of personal peek into science's never - never land become available for the general reader.

Watson is a young American scientist. In 1953, when he was 24 and a researcher at Cambridge University, he was at the center of a breakthrough which discovered the molecular structure of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid), a key discovery about the molecule that determines heredity, which is of tremendous significance in the whole field of biology.

So there was a Nobel Prize in 1962 for Watson, his Cambridge colleague Francis Crick, and an earlier explorer of the problem, Maurice Wilkins. But that's only the framework of the story.

In this memoir Watson records what happened behind the scenes, and it shows that scientists are as full of human juices, emotions, prejudices and professional rivalry as anyone you can name.

For example, Crick was a brilliant theoretician, but a loud-mouth talker who was in bad grace with his boss; Wilkins was plagued by a feud with his assistant Rosalind Franklin. Watson himself had a sort of offbeat American humor.

And all the while, the American scientist Linus Pauling seemed to be on the trail of a solution to the DNA problem. The race was on for a scientific first, a matter of months or even weeks, and there is a suspense-story air to the latter part of the narrative.

Of course the book is full of technical terms, diagrams and the jargon of the specialists. But all the general reader needs to do is to glide through the mumbo jumbo, shrugging it off as if it were a foreign tongue, to catch the essential story — which is a personal history, demonstrating that scientists are human too. It is a story that scientists seldom tell in public, and all the more fascinating for that reason.

Miles A. Smith

Novel defies classification

MYRA BRECKENRIDGE. By Gore Vidal. Little, Brown. \$5.95.

This strange novel virtually defies classification. It's a cinch it's a light year away from Vidal's other fiction. Maybe he wrote it on a bet? Myra is a teacher in a phoney talent school in Hollywood. She is trying to take over a half interest in the school from its stupid director, on the ground that her "late husband" Myron, shared it in an inheritance. This business about Myron is something that is clarified in the novel's trick ending.

At the same time Myra zeroes in on a pair of students at the so-called school, a dumb

male named Rusty and his girl friend Mary Ann.

Her motive? Well, it seems that she wants to avenge Myron for some obscure trauma that had been inflicted on him. In order to accomplish this, she needs to crush Rusty's masculinity and to seduce poor Mary Ann. That may not sound very logical, but it is what Myra has in mind.

The passages about the talent school fall more or less in the category of parody. The reader will have to decide for himself whether the author intends a parody on pornography in the other scenes, one of which is so anatomically graphic that it jars the sensibilities.

Miles A. Smith

Do you remember?

Smithfield—50 years ago

Leonard Kaul, Wilson B. Treible and Horace I. Mosher formed the board of supervisors in Smithfield Township in 1918.

Kaul and Mosher were residents of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2 and Treible in East Stroudsburg R.D. 3 at the time.

Van D. Yetter was the tax collector and father of Van D. Yetter, who was later to become state representative for this area.

Two vacancies existed in the setup, one in the ranks of justice of the peace and the other among the auditors.

There were five school directors at the time and 10 school teachers, hired for seven months at \$45 to \$80 per month.

GOVERNMENTAL SUMMARY FOLLOWS:

SUPERVISORS

Leonard Kaul, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2

Wilson B. Treible, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3

Horace I. Mosher, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR

James Armitage, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1

Luther Smith, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3

CONSTABLE

George P. Mosier, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3

ASSESSOR

George C. Strunk, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3

TAX COLLECTOR

Van D. Yetter, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

Robert W. Heller, Shawnee-on-the-Delaware (vacancy)

AUDITORS

Ira Kintner, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2 (vacancy)

Randall Bisbing, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3

JUDGE OF ELECTION

Frank L. Smith, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3

INSPECTORS OF ELECTION

Henry W. Dngman, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1

Napoleon B. Demund, North Water Gap

SCHOOL DIRECTORS

Jay Huffman, president, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; Fred W. Ellenberger, vice president, North Water Gap; Irvin L. Allegar, secretary, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1; George W. Detrick, treasurer, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; Victor H. Dimmick, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3.

TEACHERS

Salary \$45-\$60; Term 7 months

Mrs. Clara Schmalstieg, Stroudsburg; Dorothy L. Deibler, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; Eva C. Herman, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3; Ira Kintner, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; Milchoir Ellenberger, North Water Gap; Minnie G. Bisbing, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3; Jennie E. Overfield, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; Mary Mills, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1; Margaret L. Meyhart, Stroudsburg; Irene Brong, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2.

(Saturday — Tobyhanna Township)

Stories Behind Words

By William Penfield

Cartridge

"Cartridge" — a case or shell containing an explosive charge and a projectile or projectiles — originally denoted a paper cone.

Early firearms were loaded through the bore of the barrel. A measured amount of powder was poured in, followed, by the shot, or projectile.

The powder and shot were measured in a little paper cone, or cup, that the French called "cartouche," from "carta" (paper). "Cartouche" was corrupted to "carriage" and then "cartridge" in English. When the powder and shot were enclosed in a case or capsule, the name "cartridge" was transferred to it.



Lenten Guidepost

Baby answer to mother's prayers

BY FRAN LARSEN
Housewife, Armonk, New York

When the doctor told Dick and me that we could never have a child we didn't believe it. We bought a house on a horseshoe-shaped street where cars didn't go too fast. But the years passed and no child came. I took to haunting the baby carriages in front of grocery stores and begging my friends to go out so I could baby-sit. Three babies in particular, through the years, I loved in a special way. They were all girls, and every one of them had blonde hair and deep green eyes.

I couldn't understand it: neither in Dick's family nor mine was there yellow hair or green eyes. Yet, each time I picked up one of those babies I felt that she belonged to me.

And all this while, we prayed — not for a baby, just that His will be done. Yet whenever I pictured His will for us there was always a baby right in the center of it. I even got the room ready. It wasn't until afterwards that I realized I'd

chosen green walls and yellow curtains.

Elation

One warm summer night in 1955, when we had waited seven years without a child I woke up with a tremendous elation racing through me. At last, afraid that I would wake up Dick, I got up and went into the living room.

I switched on the lamp and sat down in our old brown armchair. On the table was a book of Bible quotations. I picked it up but I felt too exhilarated to read.

It slipped to my lap, falling open. At the top of the page where the book had opened, in letters that looked 10 feet tall, were the words: "For with God nothing shall be impossible."

And then the whole living room filled with light. The lamp was on, it's true, but all of a sudden the room was full of light; the way sunlight sometimes shines on dust particles, causing one to see that the air all around is crowded and active instead of empty. In the same way I was suddenly aware that Christ occupied the whole room.

Prayers answered

After a while the awareness passed, but not the certainty. I never doubted for a moment that Christ had shown me His all-powerful creativity to tell me that our prayers for a child had been answered.

In the morning I told Dick we were going to have a baby. On the calendar in the kitchen I drew a big red circle around the night before. Then I phoned my mother, and then I told my next-door neighbor. Soon there was scarcely anyone I hadn't told.

But as the days passed, doubt arose in my mind. And at last I didn't need a doctor to be crushingly, utterly certain that no baby was coming to us.

If I had fallen from a mountaintop I couldn't have dropped so far and so hard. I stopped answering the telephone. I couldn't see anyone. I couldn't talk about it.

Adoption agencies

And yet, even at the worst moment of my disappointment, I couldn't get away from what

I had seen and felt that night. How could I have misread it so completely?

That October Dick suggested that we make the rounds of adoption agencies again. We'd been doing this for several years but the waiting list were so long that we'd never even gotten our names down.

This time, however, one place in New York City was more encouraging. Yes, they would take our application.

In April a phone call came. "Mrs. Larsen," the case worker's voice said, "your little girl is here."

Dick met me at the adoption agency. The case worker brought in a small bundle wrapped in a pink blanket. "Here she is," she said. But I could have picked her out of a thousand babies! There was the little wisp of fair hair, and the green, green eyes.

Fact sheet

When Claudia was three weeks old we brought her back to the green- and-yellow room that had waited for her so long. With her came a very, very brief sheet of facts: parents' blood types, length of pregnancy, weight at birth, first formula.

All during those first weeks I kept trying to put that sheet of paper away, but something wouldn't let me. Like a fly buzzing around my head, something about it wouldn't let me alone.

At last, to quite the buzzing

once and for all, I picked it up and began to read. My eyes stopped at the space for the months and weeks before the date of birth. It was very precise, down to the number of days. Slowly I took down the calendar from the wall and, getting last year's calendar from a drawer, I began counting back.

I knew the answer before I ever got to the month with the triumphant red circle. But I finished the count. And with the last number, my finger rested on the very day and night when our house had filled with the promise.

Lovely words

We were indeed to have a baby, that much I had grasped. That another was to bring her into the world I had not guessed. Nor did I know what confusion and grief were the other part of the story, nor how in His love Christ was reaching out at that moment to the boy and girl who were the parents.

I only know that in His mercy He reached out to us, too, and that the new little life so marvelously beginning was ours from the very moment of conception.

"Flesh of my flesh and bone of my bone" are lovely words, the loveliest I used to think — that a mother could say. But I know more beautiful ones still, the words I say to my daughter: Hope of my hope, longing of my heart, the promise of my Lord.

Knights to hold egg hunt

STROUDSBURG — At the regular Knights of Columbus meeting of the Father John T. Butler Council No. 4084 Knights of Columbus the local council set Palm Sunday, April 7, as the date for this year's annual Easter Egg hunt for all area children up to age nine. The event, scheduled for 2:30 will be at the K of C grounds, off North Ninth St.

The committee this year will consist of the following members:

Charles Dellaria, Frank Owens, Richard Wolbert, Bernard Frantz, Walter Adelman, Al Chura, Anthony Archer, Anthony Gwiazdowski, Stanley Zuba, Joseph Pohutsky, Nick Plesh, James Brennan, Ernest Carretta, Sal Pappalardo, Thomas J. Leonard, Fred J. Swenson, Jr., Anthony Decrapco, Matteo Dave, James T. Ogden, Al McCormack, John Morasky and Stephen Dellaria.

Alumni to honor Koehler

EAST STROUDSBURG — A special committee of the Alumni Assn. of East Stroudsburg State College has completed plans for a testimonial dinner to honor Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, the college president who will retire on July 1 after 46 years service to the institution.

The special affair will be held on Saturday, April 20 in the dining room of East Stroudsburg State College with pre-dinner activities beginning at 5:30 p.m. in Laurel Hall.

Deed

STROUD TOWNSHIP — Thomas W. Wilson, Stroud Township and Jacqueline Wilson, Chaumont, France, to Charles S. and Mildred S. Allen, Stroudsburg.

Dr. Koehler has been president of ESSC since 1956, and served as a professor and a head of the social science department for 34 years prior to his presidency. Thousands of former students of Dr. Koehler's history classes are teaching in the schools and colleges of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and most states of the nation.

Committee members

Members of the Alumni Testimonial Committee include Dr. Trevor Williams, Bangor School District, Bangor; Ethel G. Encke, Radnor High School, Radnor; Ardath Houser, East Stroudsburg State College; Thomas Lee, Pen Argyl High School, and Frank Zavitkovsky, 118 E. Delaware Ave., Pennington, N. J.

Dr. Williams said that all

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EAST STROUDSBURG HARDWARE

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State bridges rated unsafe

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Pennsylvania engineer criticized on Wednesday the maintenance and inspection of bridges as too often being the neglected stepchild of state highway departments.

And, said Frank M. Masters Jr. of Harrisburg, at this moment, "there are a number of U.S. bridges so desperately in need of maintenance that their safety can be questioned."

Masters said that in some cities and counties poor bridge maintenance and inspection is the result of unqualified persons who are "political appointees who change with each administration." He cited Pennsylvania and Louisiana as examples.

Master's testimony came as a Senate roads subcommittee went into the third day of a hearing into the adequacy of safety and design standards on federally aided bridges. He appeared as spokesman for the Consulting Engineers Council of the United States.

At the top of the page where the book had opened, in letters that looked 10 feet tall, were the words: "For with God nothing shall be impossible."

And then the whole living room filled with light. The lamp was on, it's true, but all of a sudden the room was full of light; the way sunlight sometimes shines on dust particles, causing one to see that the air all around is crowded and active instead of empty. In the same way I was suddenly aware that Christ occupied the whole room.

After a while the awareness passed, but not the certainty. I never doubted for a moment that Christ had shown me His all-powerful creativity to tell me that our prayers for a child had been answered.

In the morning I told Dick we were going to have a baby. On the calendar in the kitchen I drew a big red circle around the night before. Then I phoned my mother, and then I told my next-door neighbor. Soon there was scarcely anyone I hadn't told.

But as the days passed, doubt arose in my mind. And at last I didn't need a doctor to be crushingly, utterly certain that no baby was coming to us.

If I had fallen from a mountaintop I couldn't have dropped so far and so hard. I stopped answering the telephone. I couldn't see anyone. I couldn't talk about it.

And yet, even at the worst moment of my disappointment, I couldn't get away from what

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STROUDSBURG AT 355 MAIN ST.

After Vietnam — weddings



Miss Priscilla Fry



Miss Dorothy Simpson

Fry-Palatucci

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fry Jr. of Stroudsburg announce the engagement of their daughter Priscilla Ann, to Armond Theodore Palatucci, Lt., U.S. Navy.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand L. Palatucci of New Rochelle, N.Y.

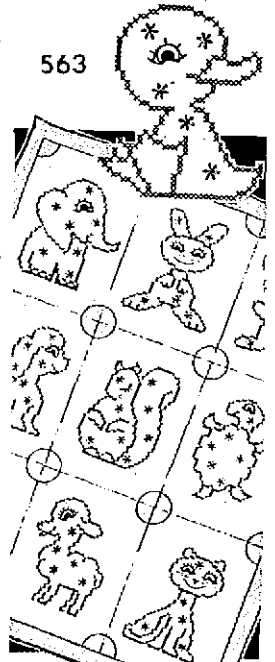
Miss Fry, who is a graduate of Ursuline Academy, Bethesda, Md., and Mount Aloysius Junior College, Cresson, is presently employed as a stewardess for United Air Lines and is based in Los Angeles, Calif.

Lt. Palatucci, a graduate of Fordham Preparatory School and the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with the class of 1966, is serving with Carrier Airborne Early Squadron III, U.S. Naval Air Station, North Island, San Diego, Calif.

Their wedding will take place after the completion of Lt. Palatucci's second tour in Vietnam next January.

When a recipe directs you to trim the excess fat from around chops or other cuts of meat, be sure to leave a thin layer to act as a protective coating so that during cooking the meat itself will not dry out. Some fat is desirable because it helps to keep meat from sticking and it adds flavor.

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by Laura Wheeler

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Send for Big Big 1968 Needlecraft Catalog — hundreds of knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts, toys. Plus 6 free patterns printed inside. 50c.

Simpson-Gross

SWIFTWATER — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Simpson of Swiftwater announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy to Pvt. first class Allen Gross, son of Mrs. Lillian Gross of Mount Pocono and the late Ervin Gross.

A graduate of Pocono Mountains High School in 1967, Miss Simpson is employed at Patterson-Kelley, East Stroudsburg.

Her fiancé, who was also graduated from Pocono Mountains High School in 1967, enlisted in the Army after graduation and is now serving as a paratrooper in Vietnam, stationed in Hue.

Davis-Jones marriage held here

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Emma Louise Jones of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Reid Davis of New York City were married on Saturday, March 17 at the home of Mrs. Leola Gadsen, 515 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Rev. B. H. Hostetter performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Charles Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are now making their home at 515 Main St., Stroudsburg.

9267
SIZES
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by Marian Martin

Bright days are even brighter when you look as lithe, lively, fashionable as this! Stove-pipe neck, smooth seams, then flip pleats — a great shape.

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

College predictions for Stroud Club

STROUDSBURG — "The Future and East Stroudsburg State College" was the theme of the program at the March meeting of the Stroud Community Woman's Club at the YMCA.

Dr. Paul Morton, director of public relations at the college, outlined the three areas of concentration at the college: liberal arts, physical education, and secondary-elementary education and the prospect of increasing the academic curriculum.

Its role in the community is a vital one, he said, pointing to the 169 staff members who live in the community and play active roles in its activities, and to the building expansion plans.

The recently completed Field House, the student center, the infirmary, dining hall, woman's dormitory and a four-floor classroom building are in various stages of construction or planning.

Morton also announced some of the many scholarships and loans available to students who need financial help.

Mrs. George Butz presided at the meeting which opened with prayer by Mrs. Carl Rice.

Mrs. Paul Hart reported for the nominating committee: first vice president, Mrs. Robert

Payne; second vice president, Mrs. John Sibley; recording secretary, Mrs. John Hauser; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Shaw; treasurer, Mrs. Vincent Fuscicardi.

Mrs. Edward Mesco, welfare chairman, announced that the club will vote on their welfare project for 1968-69 in November.

Art prizes
Students from East Stroudsburg High School, sponsored by the club in the recent Youth Art Contest, were presented with club prizes by Mrs. William Bolcar.

Ausan Heiney, first, in the senior contest with Paul Pappalardo second; Maureen Walters, first in the junior-sophomore division, with Martha Tomasch, second.

Mrs. Robert Payne announced plans for the art show to be held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel on April 21.

The next meeting will be held a week early, on April 6, because of the Easter Holiday.

Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Anthony Quaresimo, Mrs. Thomas Gardner, Mrs. James Danielewicz, Mrs. Forrest Haney, Mrs. John Hauser, Mrs. Edward Hudak, Mrs. Joseph Raynoek. The table was decorated in green for St. Patrick's Day.

Calendar of Events

- Friday, March 22**
Rummage sale continuation, Sunshine Class, E. S. Methodist, at 33 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.
Past Councilors, Daughters of America, at home of Elizabeth Hintze 409 Colbert St., Stroudsburg.
Saturday, March 23
Spaghetti supper by Boy Scouts of Troop 85, Tannersville firehall, 4:30 to 7 p.m.
Round and Square Dance, West End Firehall by Mountain View Motorcycle Club, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 24
Military Order of Coonies Aux., VFW, Stroudsburg, 1:30 p.m.
Community Concert, East Stroudsburg High School, 3 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 26**
Ramsey Elementary PTA, 7:30 p.m.
La Leche League at home of Mrs. Robert Entwistle, Stroudsburg, RD 5, 8 p.m.
Pocono Mountain Democratic Club, Rhineland Inn, Swiftwater, 8 p.m.
West End Cancer Unit, West End firehall, 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m.
Women's Guild, Grace United Church of Christ, Tannersville, at home of Edith White, 7:30 p.m.
Pocono Mountain Democratic Club, Rhineland Inn, Swiftwater, 8 p.m.
Planning study unit, League of Women at home of Mrs. Charles Boster, Chipperfield Drive, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The Baby's Named

Steven Kenneth Kelly
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelly of Henryville RD 1 announce the birth of their first child, a son, on March 16 at the General Hospital. He weighed 5 pounds 11 ounces and has been named Steven Kenneth. Mrs. Kelly is the former Vera Makin.

Grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Makin and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kelly, all of England.

Lori Marie Blair
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blair of 11 Lions St., East Stroudsburg announce the birth of their second daughter on March 16 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces and has been named Lori Marie. Her sister, Kristin is 16 months old.

Mrs. Blair is the former Theresa Nawrocki, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Nawrocki of Reading. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blair of Baltimore, Md.

Robert Joseph Staples
Their seventh child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Staples of Walnut Lane, Delaware Gap on March 16 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces and has been named Robert Joseph. Older children are Joseph, 13½; Gail, 12½; John, 8;

Williams, 6; Robyn, 4 and David, 2.

Mrs. Staples is the former Joan Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans of Palmyra, N.J. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staples of Shawnee-on-Delaware.

Elizabeth Ann Morton
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morton of 1155 Appenzeller Ave., Stroudsburg announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on March 8 at the General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces.

They have three older children: Carol, Lewis and Anna Mae.

Mrs. Morton is the former Ann Miller. Grandparents are Mrs. Anna Miller Counterman of Stroudsburg and Mrs. Fannie Morton of Long Island, N.Y.

Brianna Lynn Jazembak
Daniel W. and Nancy L. Jazembak of Stroudsburg RD 5 announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on March 15 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds

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Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nolan Jr. (Lawrence Studio)

Linda McCarthy John J. Nolan wed

EAST STROUDSBURG — Miss Linda N. McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCarthy of 177 Streamside Ave., East Stroudsburg, was married to John J. Nolan Jr. on March 9 at 11 a.m. in St. Matthews Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nolan Sr. of 9 Fairview St., East Stroudsburg. The nuptial mass was offered

by Rev. Robert C. Gibson.

Given in marriage by William Fritz, a friend of the family, the bride wore a street-length dress of white lace with silver metallic embroidery. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by a cluster of white flowers. She carried a cascade of white carnations, yellow sweetheart roses and ivy.

Mrs. George Kissinger was matron of honor. She wore an apple green street-length dress with matching accessories and carried a nosegay of yellow carnations.

Frederick T. Lipe was best man and Lester A. Doll was usher.

Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis was organist.

A small reception was held for the family and close friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Lipe.

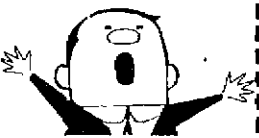
For their wedding trip to Washington, D.C. and the surrounding area, the bride wore a light blue suit with navy accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

The couple will be setting up housekeeping in their apartment at 4313 Tuney St., Alexandria, Va., where the bridegroom is presently stationed in the U.S. Army.

Mrs. Nolan is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and is a senior student at the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing, Philadelphia.

Mr. Nolan is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and holds an associate degree in drafting and design from The Pennsylvania State University. Upon discharge from the Army he will be employed by the General Electric Space Division in Valley Forge.

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FREE PARKING

Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook



As a computer, the human mind gets a lot of crossed wires. What we remember and what is really so are two quite different things. For instance with two engagements today with both fiances either in Vietnam or due to go there soon, my mental arithmetic came up with the answer that most of the engagements today are somehow complicated by the service requirements faced by young men.

I would have estimated about three out of four. And my estimate would have been exaggerated. By actual count, of the 30 engagements we've carried since Valentine's Day, 15 of them have had no immediate connection with military service.

wrong in one conclusion, I immediately jumped to another: 15 engagements doesn't seem very many to follow in the wake of Valentine's Day. I'm sure we used to have twice as many and probably the impact of the number of men in Vietnam has made its influence felt here.

But since the papers of the comparable period of other years are on microfilm, and our ancient projector makes viewing them the equivalent of a seafaring voyage on a stormy sea, I shall neither prove nor disprove the theory. But I wonder how far off I am in our fondly held theories.

In hospital

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Myrtle Weber of Merit Beauty Shop, Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, is in the University of Pennsylvania Graduate Hospital, Lombard and 19th St., Philadelphia, Room 706, for observation.

If the butcher has loosened the backbone of a pork loin, after roasting you can cut the backbone away before bringing the roast to the table to be carved. This technique makes carving the loin easy.



Francesca for DAMON

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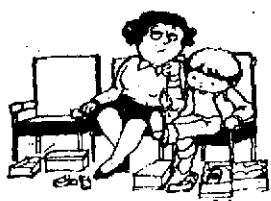
Shoes major expense

It comes as no news flash to parents that the decline in the United States birth rates isn't due to the pill but the rising cost of living. Let us consider today a single commodity in the family budget: children's shoes.

I have always said were it not for the cost of children's shoes, I could own a line of apartment buildings in West Palm Beach, a string of polo ponies, the diaper concession at the Kennedy compound, sleep on satin sheets and perhaps even own a set of dishes that matched.

When you are in the first bloom of parenthood, you don't flinch at paying five dollars for a pair of booties with green ribbons and cardboard soles that the kid can't even keep on his feet. You carry them around in a handbag, show them to grandparents and eventually pay \$25 to have them bronzed. (The booties, now, not the kids.)

A child's complete shoe wardrobe runs close to six pairs, give or take a few extras. Parents will spend an average of 13 hours a week looking for



them. Their cost will range from three dollars for a pair of scuffs to be worn to the beachhouse, to \$15 for a rugged, pair to toughen no-scuffs left at the beachhouse. Here's a standard line-up.

School shoes: Sturdy, boy-proofed, expensive and despised.

Sunday shoes: Stylish, versatile, expensive and lost.

Bedroom slippers: Soft, cuddly, warm and never saw a foot.

Play shoes: Stinking, worn, cheap and never off the feet.

Boots: Protective, expensive, mismatched and mis-placed.

Football shoes: Essential to breathing, rough, expensive and too small, always.

Add to this the dirty shoe: There is always a pair in the garage with mud on them. They never belong to anybody, but they've been there since you bought the house.

The single shoe: There is always a single shoe which crawls out from under the sofa at parties, out of the car at the gas station, floats to the top of the washer, out of the baseboards and handbags and other unlikely places. It never looks familiar to anyone.

The shoe someone couldn't live without: These are the faddy ones that everyone in the school started wearing on a single day... one week later. They are usually pastel with outside stitching, prominent buckle or bow and ends up on some poor missionary in the bush country who suspects he is being punished for his sins.

You can't blame parents. The population isn't about to explode until kids can be shoe cheaper. Maybe if the pill could be converted to stop the feet from growing, we might have the answer.



Ann Landers

Hate doesn't help

Dear Ann Landers: May I say a word to the girl with the alcoholic father? She signed her letter "Can't Call Him Daddy." That letter could have been written by me, 10 years ago.

How vividly I recall the day I found my rabbit dead in her cage. I ran to tell my father the terrible news, hoping for a word of comfort. Instead, my mother closed the bedroom door and said, "Don't bother your Dad tonight. He's sick."

There seemed to be numerous occasions when Dad was "sick" but it wasn't until years later that I realized he was an alcoholic. There were times when I hated him for embarrassing me and then I'd feel guilty for my horrible thoughts. But through the years my thinking has changed. Dad still drinks but the hate is gone and I feel sad that I cannot help him.

So try something, "Can't Call Him Daddy" — say a little prayer and ask for help in overcoming your feeling of Hate. Ask that the hate be replaced with compassion and understanding. Then one day you will be able to put your

arms around him and say, "I may despise some of the things you do, Daddy, but I love you."

HIS DAUGHTER
Dear Daughter: The ability to replace hatred with compassion and understanding does even more for the hater than for the hated. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's sister never married. Bonnie "went with" a man who had a cloudy reputation. When he died last year she came into a great deal of money.

We are not millionaires but I have a good income and we have everything we need. The problem is that Aunt Bonnie buys ridiculously extravagant gifts for her favorite niece — our 11-year-old daughter, Mary. (A cashmere coat with mink collar and cuffs and a matching mink hood for Christmas.) Whatever Mary sees she can get her Aunt Bonnie to buy. Yesterday I told Mary she could not have a second pair of white boots so she telephoned her Aunt Bonnie and they are going shopping tomorrow. What can I do?

DEFEATED

E. Stroudsburg schools list luncheon menus

EAST STROUDSBURG — Menus for East Stroudsburg Area Schools for the period Monday, March 25 to April 5 are as follows:

Monday — Pork barbecue on buttered roll, niblet corn, tossed salad, cinnamon applesauce and milk.

Tuesday — Chicken rice soup, grilled cheese sandwich, cold meat sandwich (elementary) chopped lettuce and dressing, sliced peaches and milk.

Wednesday — Baked meat loaf with gravy, potato yams, green beans, hot rolls and butter, baked honey custard and milk.

Thursday — Oven-browned chicken with gravy, steamed rice, buttered peas, bread and butter, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday — Baked fillets of fish,

parsley potato, stewed tomatoes, bread and butter, mixed fruit and milk.

Monday — Chilled orange juice, hot frank on roll, brown potatoes, sauerkraut, pears and milk.

Tuesday — Chilled fruit punch, cheeseburger on roll, buttered corn, cabbage slaw, white cake with icing and milk.

Wednesday — Porcupine meat balls, buttered green beans, Italian bread, green salad, mixed fruit and milk.

Thursday — Homemade chili-con-carne, steamed rice, hot rolls and butter, chopped lettuce, peaches and milk.

Friday — Chilled fruit juice, egg salad open faced with lettuce, potato yams, pears and milk.

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Debaters win honors for ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG — The debate squad of East Stroudsburg State College has been active during the early portion of March with entries and victories in contest and tournaments within and without the state.

On March 7-9, Gail Gravatt of Henryville earned a second place rating for her entry in Original Oratory during the statewide meet held at California State College.

For novice debaters at a meet held at Elmira (N.Y.) College, Carrell Santa Maria of Moylan, Jay Hadley, Conshohocken, and Roger Taylor, Roslyn, won five out of six rounds against major collegiate institutes such as Syracuse University. They tied for second place in the tournament.

Today and Saturday, the varsity debaters of Coach Warren A. Gasink will enter the Pennsylvania State College's Forensics Association Varsity Championship Tournament at Bloomsburg State.

Court ruling helps Negroes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court made it easier Monday for Negroes to force service at restaurants and other facilities covered by the 1964 civil rights law. The assist is a financial one.

Henceforth the Negroes will be able to go to court to end discrimination knowing that if they win the balking proprietors will have to pay lawyers' fees for the challengers.

Hollywood on Volga?

Moviemakers seeking European sites

NEW YORK (AP) — Hollywood on the Volga? Somewhat of a possibility. The MGM lion in Budapest? U.S. producers filming in Romania? Czechoslovakia? Yugoslavia? It's all being done. And it's being encouraged.

American moviemakers increasingly are seeking out East European locations for filming and the Communist bloc nations are going to great lengths to lure these American dollars behind the Iron Curtain.

Most prominent among U.S. films either completed or being shot is "The Fixer," the first American-made major motion picture produced entirely in one of the Soviet satellite countries. The company spent nearly three months on sets in and around Budapest to make the film version of Bernard Malamud's prize-winning novel, which takes place in Kiev, Russia. It stars Dirk Bogarde and Alan Bates.

The MGM production, with costs somewhat below \$2 million, unofficially, would have cost about \$1 million more if it were made in Hollywood, or even London, and perhaps even more than that depending on what reconstructions of a Kiev set would have been necessary. Industry estimates are that \$300,000 was spent in Hungary for the use of a full crew, studio, equipment and interpreters.

John Frankenheimer, director of "The Fixer," speaking of the Hungarian location, said: "Here we have ideal locations, extraordinary cooperation, can work far removed from everyday problems — our only thoughts being those concerned with the film — are very happy with our excellent Hungarian

crew, technically perfect and very interested.

"To this I would add a factor of primary importance — production costs are at least double or treble elsewhere, and the results are so good," he said.

Marc Spiegel, representative in Rome of the Motion Picture Export Association of America, who travels frequently to Eastern Europe on film business, says: "The most modern movie facilities in Europe can now be found in Russia, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria. The studios are beautiful in centralized locations. In Hungary, the big lure is the savvy of the crews. Some of them have been working together 20, 30 years."

There are no U.S. government restrictions on such filming in Communist countries, neither from the Commerce Department, State Department nor Passport Office. Travel is free to all European Communist nations, including Albania, since 1967.

In fact, the government and the Motion Picture Association of America are encouraging such deals in the interest of East-West bridge-building and an increase of cultural exchanges.

Jack Valenti, MPAA president and a former presidential aide, in writing primarily about film exchanges with the Soviet Union, rather than production abroad, said: "The purpose is to develop more normal communications between two peoples who are burdened with too many stereotypes about the other. It is a way of rubbing elbows, and people who rub elbows usually find it harder to credit distortions."

"In Eastern Europe, as in the

Soviet Union, films are a weather vane indicating how the political winds are blowing. In the Soviet Union, during the past decade, the winds have blown both warm and chill, depending in a significant degree on the over-all relations between the two countries. In Eastern Europe, the winds have been gentler and the weather fairer."

From the Communist nations' viewpoint, in addition to hard currency, this is an opportunity also to break into Western markets with their own films — as they have been doing increasingly the past few years — and to gain as improved cinema prestige.

How all this will be affected by the administration's proposed foreign travel investment curbs remains to be seen.

But there are about half a dozen major American productions either recently completed, in the works, or actively planned for filming in East European nations, with several other minor entries.

Sam Spiegel, producer of such blockbuster successes as

"Bridge on the River Kwai" and "Lawrence of Arabia," hopes to film some of his next big film, "Nicholas and Alexandra," in the Soviet Union. There never has been a U.S.-made movie in Russia, though there are currently negotiations for coproductions.

Yoga 3

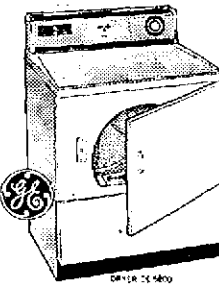
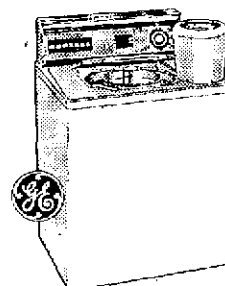
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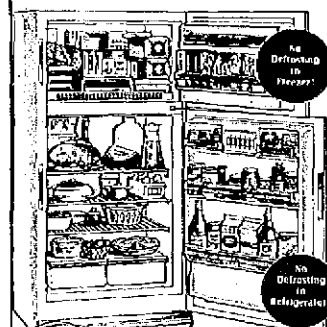
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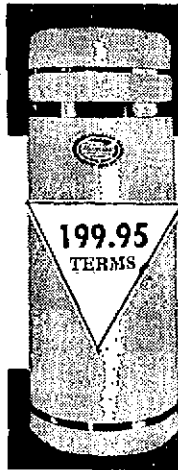
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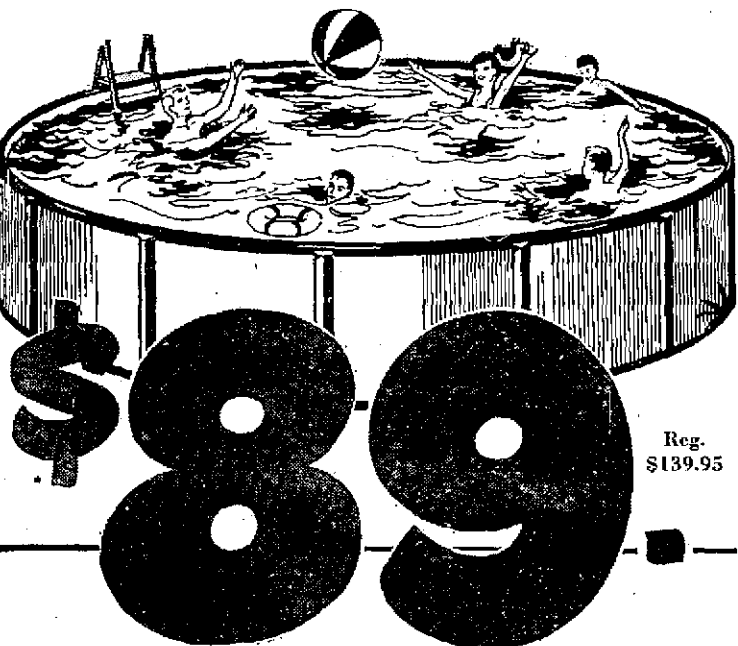
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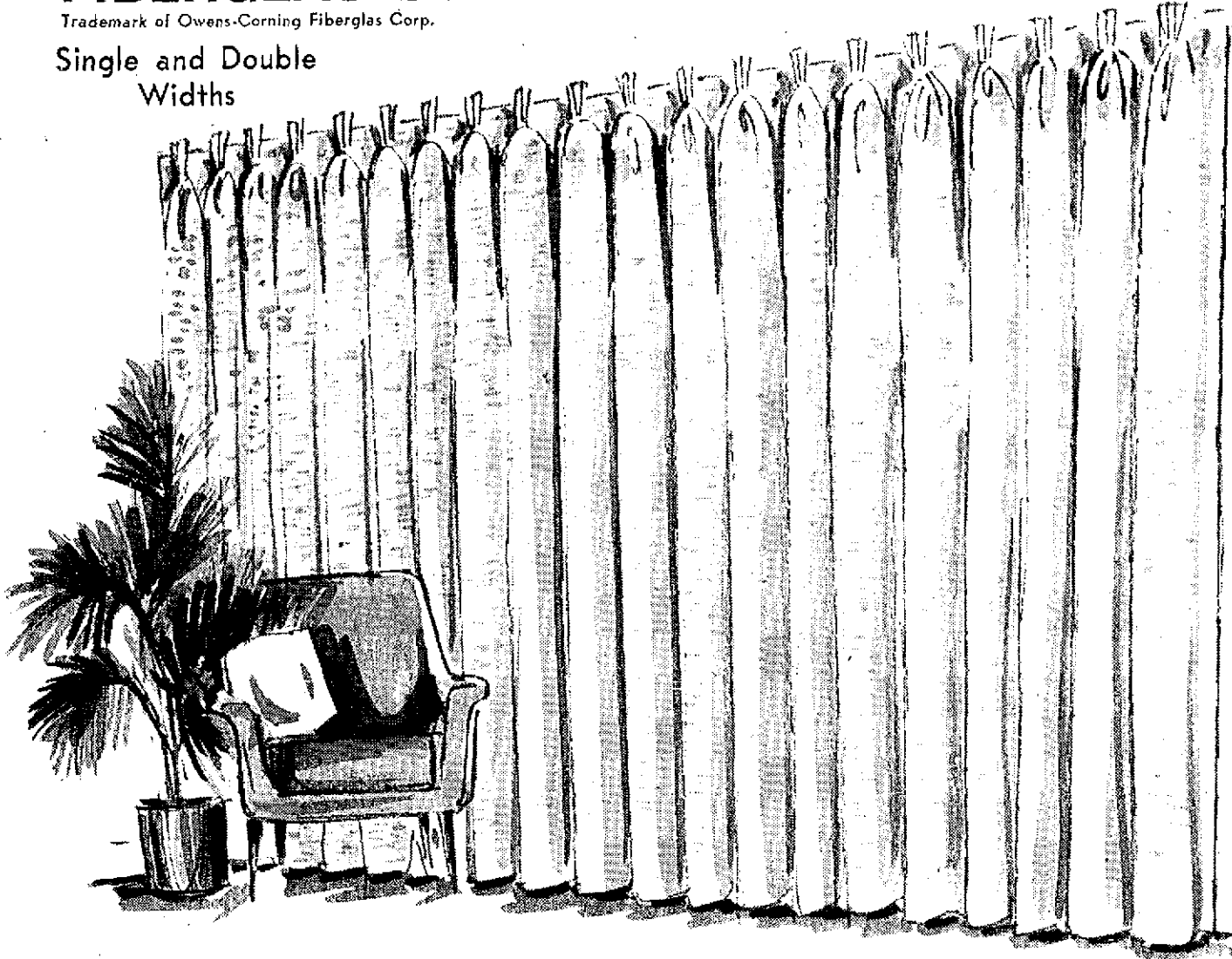
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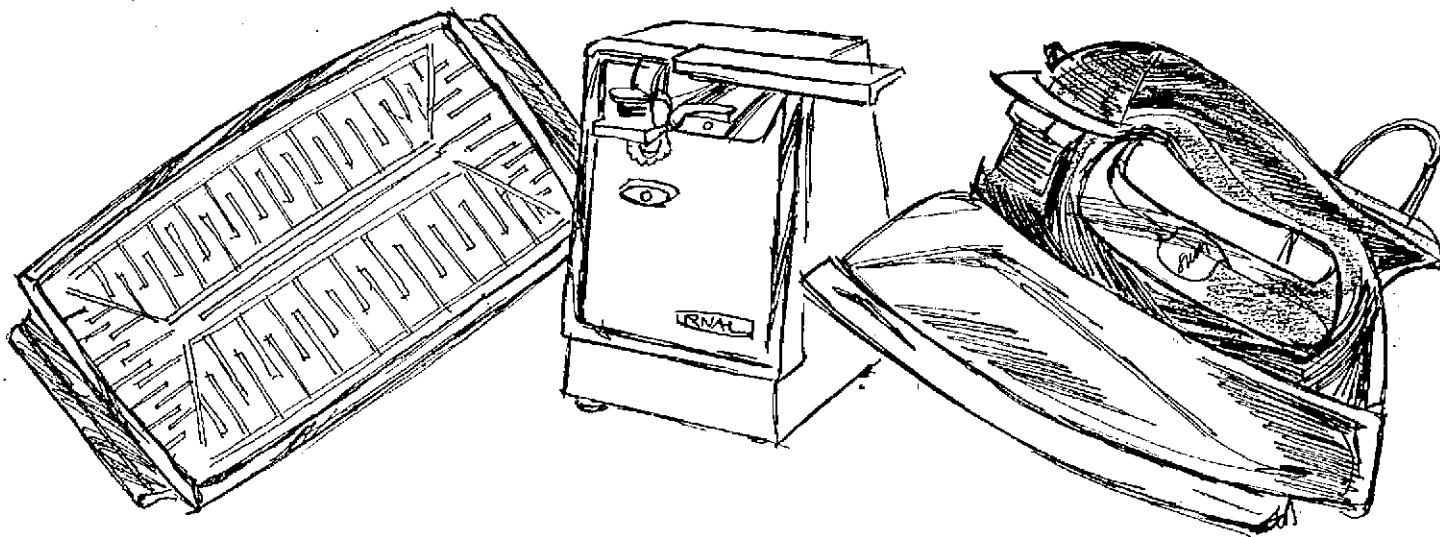
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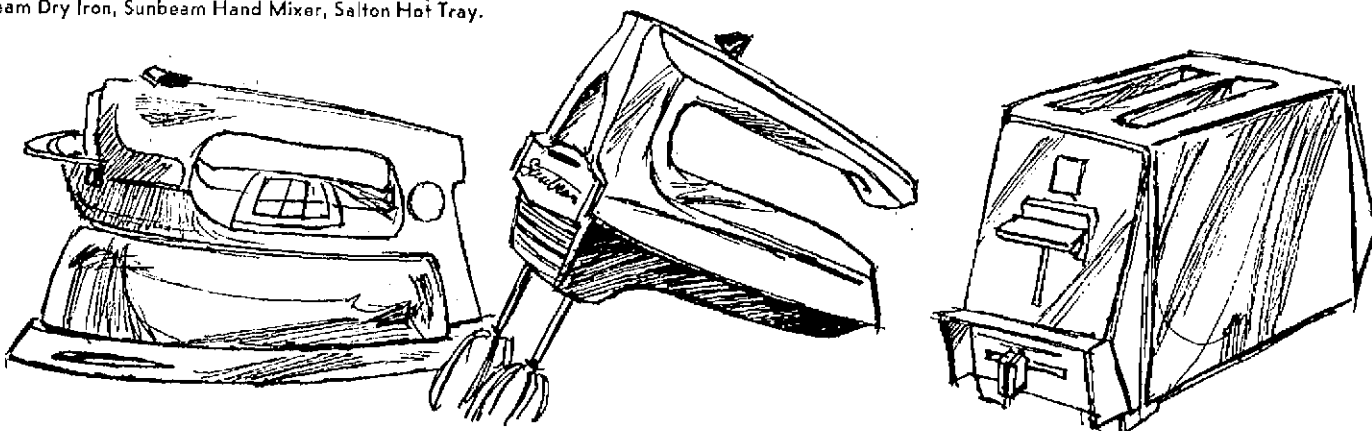


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Gifts, Wyckoff's Main Floor



Men About Town to sing

The Men About Town will be one of three featured quartets at Saturday's program of barbershop harmony presented by the Stroudsburg Chapter of the Chorus of the Poconos in Stroudsburg High School at 8 p.m. Pictured above are, sitting, Fred Kirberger, standing, left to right, Dick Floersheimer, Cal Sexton, and Bob Craig. The quartet is from Basking Ridge, N.J.

Good living key to financial ills

By JULES LOH
AP Newsfeatures Writer
"What would you do," asked Andy in a classic straight line, "if somebody gave you a million dollars?"

"I'd use it," sighed the Kingfish, "to pay my bills—as far as it would go."

A generation has passed since the Kingfish's touching lament, aired over the old "Amos and Andy" radio show. A generation of unparalleled prosperity. Since World War II, both personal and family incomes have more than doubled—a sufficient increase, one would suspect, to take the heat off America's beleaguered breadwinners.

But no, and a close look at today's spending patterns show why. The frustrating irony of the good life seems to be that everyone's needs—repeat needs—remain a tantalizing step ahead of everyone's income.

The hard truth is that the Kingfish's old gag would elicit more answers today than it did back then. Back then, in 1946, only one wage earner in 6,500 went into personal bankruptcy. Ten years ago the rate was one in 1,000. Last year one in 400. What's going on?

What's going on, of course, on and up, is the cost of living. Or, more precisely, the cost of living the way we want to live.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the consumer price index went up 3.1 per cent in 1967. If the index is accurate—an assumption not every economist is willing to grant—it means a typical American urban family has to pay \$11.86 for goods and services that cost \$10 a decade ago.

As a measure of the "rising cost of living," the amount seems disappointingly low. Only \$1.86 after 10 years? Income gains alone, even figuring a devalued dollar, would more than wipe out an increase of that size, about 18 per cent. Indeed the nation's disposable income, that old standard of well being, went from \$1,537 per capita in 1959 to \$2,735 last year, an increase of 40 per cent.

Why then, for nearly everybody, are the ends just as far from meeting than ever before? The answer lies mainly in ap-

plication of what we shall christen Jones' Law, in honor of that ubiquitous spender everyone feels compelled to keep up with.

Stated as an economic principle, Jones' Law might read: Needs are a function of what other people have. Prices leap and bound, advertisers batter resistance, and some sellers take advantage of the buyer's sense of fair play. These and other forces combine with the Joneses to balloon the cost of living, but in an affluent society the Joneses seem to have the greater role. By an economic alchemy not altogether malevolent, the Joneses turn wants into needs. A fatter pay envelope doesn't ease that sort of attack on a strained budget. It only makes matters worse.

Any examination of what it costs to live, however, must begin with that barometer of disappointment, the consumer prices index.

The index is a list of 400 items, goods and services nearly by everybody uses. Statisticians note down the price changes of each item from month to month and year to year and strike an average. Thus the index reveals how much the "cost of living" has gone up.

Trouble is it doesn't. It merely measures price changes, or tries its best to, and these are only one part of the picture.

The problem is that goods and services don't hold still long enough to be measured properly. Things change. Today's products—from cameras, carpets and contact lenses to luggage, glue and hearing aids, not to mention a catalogue of transistorized items—are so different from what they were 10 years ago that comparisons become risky.

Then there are all the new products. Ten years ago large supermarkets stocked about 6,000 items; today 10,000. In one recent four-year period a single company, Gordon, brought out 400 new products.

Government statisticians of course are aware of all this and try to make allowances in the index as they go along. But every 10 years they have to revamp the list entirely.

Unrest continues in Africa

LONDON (AP) — Every time an African drops through the gallows trap in Salisbury Prison the whites of southern Africa cannot help wondering if a day of judgment is creeping closer for them.

There is one ever-present question in the remaining white-ruled lands south of the Zambezi River: Can the white governments stand against the threats of men who have assumed leadership over the continent's black millions?

The charter of the Organization of African Unity binds all member states to "absolute dedication to the total emancipation of the African territories which are still dependent."

The organization has made it clear that this pledge is aimed at South Africa as well as Rhodesia, Angola, Mozambique and South-West Africa. Some OAU members, notably Malawi, Tunisia, Lesotho and Botswana, have cooled on this ambitious project, but all 38 member governments stand committed.

Whether the average African understands and approves the commitment is doubtful, but it is a rare day in southern Africa when a white man does not give some thought to his and his children's future.

Only the most dedicated believer in white supremacy feels that peace and prosperity stretch endlessly before him in that part of the world.

The forces of black nationalism have been probing the outer rim since 1961 when violence erupted on the Congolese-Angolan border. The invaders were led by Holden Roberto, head of a group calling itself the Angolan revolutionary government in exile. Armed with primitive weapons, his followers killed scores of Portuguese farmers and Angolan Africans.

Terrorist activities have spread to the northern provinces of Mozambique, another Portuguese territory, on the Indian Ocean, and to Rhodesia. Portugal has 130,000 troops to meet the challenge in Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea, far to the north.

Rhodesian troops patrol the Zambezi River valley between Rhodesia and Zambia, to stop infiltrators trained in Tanzania and Zambia and armed with sophisticated weapons, often of Russian or Chinese manufacture.

The defense forces of Portugal, South Africa and Rhodesia are formidable, with well-trained troops, modern equipment and efficient air units.

But it seems clear that at least in the phase now under way, the Africans supported and financed by the Organization of African Unity plan a Chinese-type guerrilla operation.

Trudeau emerges in political wars

OTTAWA (AP) — A comparative newcomer to national politics, Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, has emerged as one of the front runners in the scramble to succeed Lester B. Pearson as Liberal party leader and Canada's next prime minister.

The Quebec intellectual, 46, has been making a strong showing in informal polls in English Canada. That seems to indicate many Canadians are looking for a fresh, unorthodox personality to head the government after years under such veteran professionals as Pearson and John Diefenbaker.

Trudeau is a bachelor and a sports car buff who shuns conventional attire when possible and holds a brown belt in judo. His background includes graduate study at Harvard and a stint at the London School of Economics.

One prominent political writer has asserted that Trudeau has the secret backing of Pearson, now 70, although the prime minister has publicly followed a hands-off policy. If true, this might be a decisive factor when the liberal leadership convention votes April 6.

With seven weeks to go, however, the contest still is wide open. Other prominent politicians are seeking to assume the mantle Pearson is yielding after five years in office.

Under Canadian procedure,

fewer than 2,500 Liberal delegates will determine who will head the government between April and the next election, which could come any time between this summer and early 1970.

The Conservative party already has selected a new leader to replace the 72-year-old Diefenbaker. He is Robert Stanfield, 53, former premier of Nova Scotia and regarded by many as a strong threat to Liberal rule when elections are called.

Until the Trudeau boom began late in January, the three acknowledged front-runners in the Liberal contest were Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp, Transport Minister Paul Hellyer and Foreign Minister Paul Martin, all veteran politicians and all from Ontario.

With the Ontario delegation possibly split three ways, any candidate who can rally the support of a large part of Quebec's 526 delegates will automatically command enormous influence at the convention.

Trudeau's strongest following is among academic leaders and the younger voters. He is a lawyer with a progressive, reform background. He has been in the government only two years, but has had wide exposure during recent weeks as leading spokesman for Pearson on the federal-provincial conference on constitutional changes.

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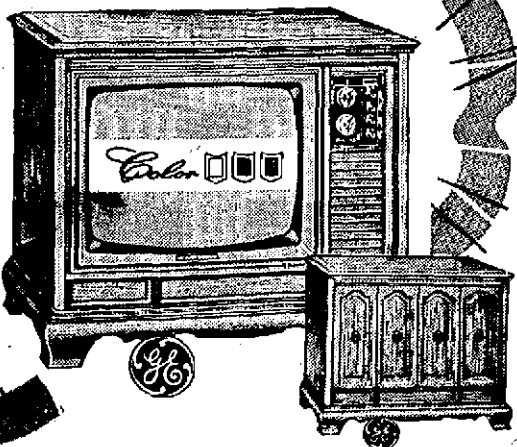
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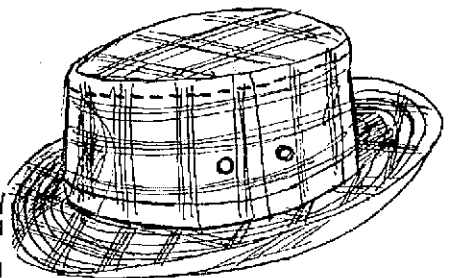
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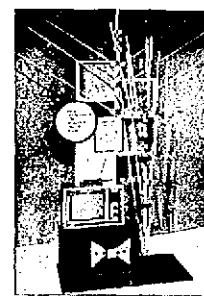
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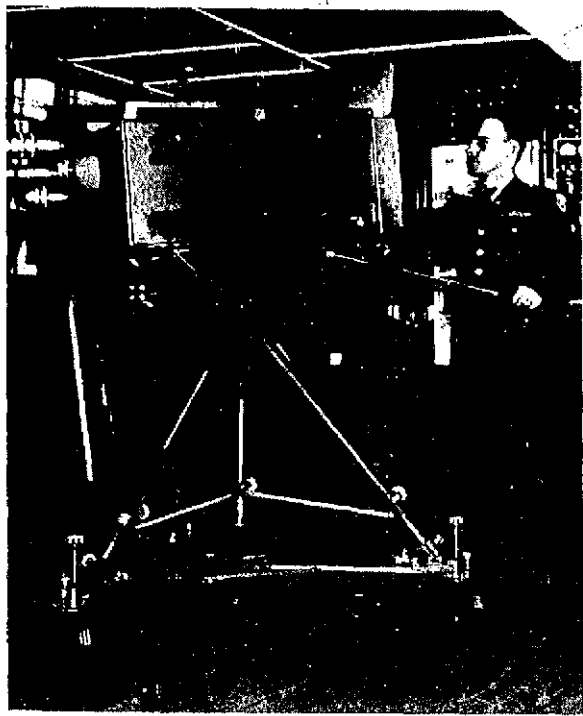
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Capt. James D. Monahan checks new TV camera at Tobyhanna Army Depot.

Officer assigned to direct TV films

TOBYHANNA — Capt. James D. Monahan, of Pocono Pines, has been named commanding officer of the United States Army Material Command

Mobile Television Detachment, here at the Tobyhanna Army Depot.

The 24-year-old officer entered the Army in 1965 after graduating from Oklahoma State University, where he majored in radio and television, was a member of the Reserve Officer Training Corps, and played the tuba in the school's marching band.

Before arriving for duty at Tobyhanna, he served a year in Vietnam with the First Military Intelligence Battalion.

For his work in aerial reconnaissance, he earned the Army Commendation Medal. Previously, he served as post pictorial officer at Fort Belvoir, Va.

In his new assignment, Monahan will direct some 80 military and civilian personnel in the production of educational television tapes for the various service schools.

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens, Belvidere, N. J.

Admissions

Miss Gladys Groner, Stroudsburg; Bobbie Lynn Balck, East Stroudsburg; Willard Williams, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Dorothy Counterman, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Gertrude Hennings, Delaware Water Gap; Samuel Eckman, Gilbert; John LaBar, Stroudsburg; Royal Day, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Mader, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Doris Exley, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Puleo, Stroudsburg; Miss Sheryl Skarp, Stroudsburg; Leonard Miller, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Ruthann Miller and son, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Janice Holden and son, Stroudsburg; Earl Laub, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Eliza Whitmore, East Stroudsburg; Dorothy Gearhart, Swiftwater; Mrs. Edith Metzgar, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Olive Foley, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace Dellaria, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lynne Saxton, Stroudsburg; Alvin Keiper, Stroudsburg, RD 4; Arlington Vrontsis, Bangor; Richard Peoples, Broomall; Mrs. Helen Brodhead, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Philman, Levittown; John White, Stroudsburg; Charles Treible, East Stroudsburg.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (API)—(USDA)—Eggs: Demand fair. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A extra large whites 41¢-42¢, mostly 41¢-42¢; Grade A large whites 39¢-41¢, mostly 39¢-40¢.

Welfare on decline in county

(Record Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG — Monroe County's 638 residents drawing relief during December received a total of \$32,373 in public assistance grants, the State Department of Public Welfare said Thursday.

A breakdown of this relief expenditure shows \$9,438 was paid out to 132 persons receiving old age assistance, \$1,846 went to 23 receiving state blind pensions, \$2,328 to 22 receiving federal-state blind pensions, \$13,536 to 375 drawing aid to dependent children assistance, \$1,765 to 36 receiving general assistance and \$3,460 to 50 persons in the county receiving aid to disabled assistance.

Administration costs

With administration costs of \$4,911 for the County Board of Assistance, the Monroe County expenditures of public assistance funds reached \$56,701 for the month.

Looking back over the past 12-month period, total public assistance program expenditures in Monroe County in 1967 amounted to \$631,016, according to public welfare figures, broken down as follows:

January — \$54,096 including \$30,805 for relief, \$18,502 for medical assistance and \$4,789 for administration.

February — \$55,270 including \$30,147 for relief, \$20,279 for medical assistance and \$4,844 for administration.

March — \$58,553 including \$29,849 for relief, \$20,580 for medical assistance, \$250 for burials and \$7,874 for administration.

April — \$55,597 including \$27,137 for relief, \$22,814 for medical assistance, \$109 for burials and \$5,537 for administration.

May — \$48,000 including \$26,485 for relief, \$16,131 for medical assistance and \$5,384 for administration.

June — \$51,803 including \$27,997 for relief, \$18,376 for medical assistance and \$4,830 for administration.

July — \$48,000 including \$27,221 for relief, \$17,334 for medical assistance and \$3,445 for administration.

August — \$52,629 including \$26,003 for relief, \$18,780 for medical assistance, \$250 for burials and \$7,596 for administration.

September — \$45,890 including \$25,522 for relief, \$15,101 for medical assistance, \$250 for burials and \$5,017 for administration.

October — \$52,226 including \$28,151 for relief, \$18,748 for medical assistance and \$5,327 for administration.

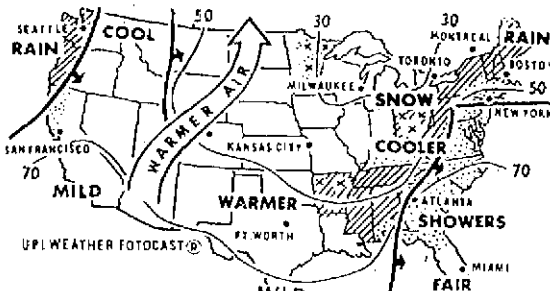
November — \$52,251 including \$29,331 for relief, \$17,721 for medical assistance and \$5,199 for administration.

Divorce decree handed down

STROUDSBURG — Judge Arlington Williams granted one divorce decree in the Monroe County Courthouse Thursday.

Douglas E. Williams, Jr., Stroudsburg, was granted the decree against Mrs. Lorraine Marilyn Williams of Kresgeville, on a charge of indignities. They were married on Sept. 30, 1956.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Rain likely today. Highest in 50s to around 60 south. Continued mild with showers likely tonight and chance for showers today.

ATLANTIC CITY

Considerable cloudiness and mild today. Chance of showers today. High today upper 50s to around 60. Occasional rain tonight.

NEW YORK

Rain likely today. Highest in 40s. Showers likely tonight and chance for showers Saturday.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS NATION

Atlanta	70
Boston	41
Bowling Green	36
Buffalo	37
Chicago	36
Cincinnati	37
Cleveland	38
Denver	39
Detroit	38
Duluth	23
El Paso	57
Great Falls	57
Jacksonville	62
Kansas City	50
Los Angeles	60
Miami	82
Minneapolis	31
New Orleans	53
New York	59
Philadelphia	59
San Francisco	65
Seattle	62
St. Louis	38
Washington	68

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m.—53	1 p.m.—40
2 a.m.—51	2 p.m.—62
3 a.m.—51	3 p.m.—66
4 a.m.—52	4 p.m.—65
5 a.m.—51	5 p.m.—64
6 a.m.—51	6 p.m.—62
7 a.m.—50	7 p.m.—60
8 a.m.—50	8 p.m.—59
9 a.m.—51	9 p.m.—55
10 a.m.—52	10 p.m.—52
11 a.m.—54	11 p.m.—50
Noon—55	Midnight—49

John A. Dietz, 59, succumbs at residence

STROUDSBURG — John A. Dietz, 59, East Stroudsburg, RD 2, died at his home Thursday morning. Formerly a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., he had moved to Monroe County in 1967.

Born in East Stroudsburg, Mr. Dietz was a son of the late John H. and Sadie Dutot Dietz and was a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in electrical engineering. He was a veteran of the U. S. Navy in World War II and had been employed by the Lepel Engineering Co. of New York before retiring.

He is survived by several cousins.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Dunkelberger and Klofack Funeral Home with the Rev. David G. High officiating. There will be no visitation. Burial will be in the Delaware Water Gap Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

KLINGER, Arthur M. of Tobyhanna, March 21. Aged 4 years, 11 months. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, March 23, at 2 p.m. from the Minnie Funeral Home, Tremont. Interment in the Donald Community Cemetery. LANTERMAN

DIETZ, John A. of East Stroudsburg, March 21. Aged 59. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, March 24, at 2:30 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Klofack Funeral Home. Interment in the Delaware Water Gap Cemetery. There is no viewing. DUNKELBERGER and KLOFACK

The Stroudsburg Granite Company does not employ any salesmen. We handle our customers on a personal basis, thereby passing on the saving to you. See Stroudsburg Granite Co. Truman Barnett, owner 701 St. of Decher Ave. Stroudsburg 421-8301

New stops authorized for airline

HARRISBURG — Pocono Airlines has been authorized to furnish scheduled flights between the Philadelphia International Airport and Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Airport at Avoca, with an intermediate stop at Hazleton.

The approval made by the Public Utility Commission also gave the airline the right to operate between Mount Pocono and the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton field. It was certified earlier to fly between Philadelphia and Mount Pocono.

Approval was granted on condition that Pocono Airlines departures are made not less than one hour after the scheduled departure times of Altair Airlines, Philadelphia, which also operates between Philadelphia and Wilkes-Barre-Scranton.

Altair opposed the additional service by the competing line.

Darlington speaks before Kiwanis Club

STROUDSBURG — George Darlington, executive vice president of the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Company, was the speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Penn Stroud Hotel.

Speaking on "Supervisory Authorities in Banking," Darlington told the Kiwanians, "The main function of the supervisors is to guard the community interest in seeing that all banks are sound and solvent."

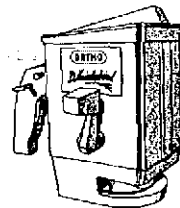
Program chairman for the noon meeting was Fred W. Walter.

Holiday to host Vacation Bureau

EAST STROUDSBURG — Holiday Inn is making preparations to host the general membership meeting of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, in conjunction with Gov. Raymond P. Shafter's proclamation that March be Pennsylvania Tourist Preparation Month.

The meeting will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

ASK US ABOUT The "WHIRLYBIRD"



PURCHASE ONE WHIRLYBIRD for \$5.95

and YOU MAY PURCHASE ORTHO-GROW LAWN FOOD

1 Box --- 5,000 Sq. Ft. --- 1.50 REG. 4.95

or

1 Bag --- 10,000 Sq. Ft. --- 5.00 REG. 8.95

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Lenox Ave. Dial 424-1210 E. Stroudsburg

—SPRING HOURS—

Mon.-Thurs. 8 am-6 pm Fri. 8 am-8 pm Sat. 8 am-5 pm CLOSED SUNDAY

NOTICE TO PP&L CUSTOMERS IN THE STROUDSBURG AREA

NOW YOUR SERVICE BILLS CAN BE PAID AT THIS CONVENIENT **Collection Agency**

A. B. WYCKOFF, DEPARTMENT STORE

564 Main Street

STROUDSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 18360

On and after March 25, 1968 residents of this vicinity may pay their electric service bills at the above location.

With the establishment of this new Collection Agency, you can pay your electric service bill as part of any local shopping trip.

Just stop in anytime during this store's normal business hours.

Payments by mail should be addressed to:

Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.

901 Hamilton Street

Allentown, Pa. 18101



PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Obituaries

Tobyhanna boy, age five, dies



Brad McWilliams

McWilliams western show singer

BUCK HILL FALLS — Brad McWilliams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWilliams of Cresco, will sing at the Country Music USA program to be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Buck Hill Falls.

This is the third event held for the benefit of the Barrett Ambulance Corps.

McWilliams is a ninth grade student at Pocono Mountain High School.

Democrats plan to hold meeting

BROOKHEADSVILLE — The West End Democratic Club will meet at Varkony's Restaurant at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 28, Donald Hunsicker announced Thursday.

AN IMPORANT ANNOUNCEMENT

MEGARGEL'S

OUR **ZENITH** Golden Jubilee SALE!

Celebrating Zenith's 50 years of leadership through Quality

pecially developed dual-speaker console Zenith 23" Color TV

DIAG. 29 1/2" in. rectangular picture



EARLY AMERICAN STYLING

The CABOT • GA50-44M Charming Early American styled dual-speaker console in attractive, durable Lamidall in grained Maple color. Cabinet features Early American styled gallery and spool-turned legs. Single-knob tuning with illuminated VHF and UHF channel numbers.

Sensationally priced for Our Zenith Golden Jubilee **\$598.88**

- Fine-Furniture Styling
- Zenith AFC—Automatic Fine-tuning Control
- Super Gold Video Guard Tuner
- Full-Featured Console

HANDCRAFTED for greater dependability!

- New Zenith Super 50 Handcrafted Color TV Chassis with no printed circuits, no production shortcuts for fewer service problems and unrivaled dependability
- Sunshine® Color Picture Tube for greater picture brightness
- Advanced Zenith Color Demodulator Circuitry for unsurpassed color picture



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511 Main St. Dial 421-0360 Stroudsburg

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DIAL 421-2431 FOR HOME DELIVERY

COURTLAND BEVERAGE DIST. CO., INC.

429 N. Courtland St.

East Stroudsburg

George Lester, 85, looks back on life of education Pocono Patter

36 of 40 teaching years in Barrett



Ancient school rises above junked cars

By PETE GRADY
Pocono Record Reporter
MOUNTAINHOME — Education, past and present, lies down the street from George Lester of Mountainhome, who spent 36 of his 40 teaching years in Barrett Township schools.

As he was about to have his picture taken, Mrs. Lester combed back an errant strand of her husband's white hair. She wanted him to look just right for his 85 years. In May the couple will celebrate their 52nd wedding anniversary.

Education past lies across Rt. 191 and in back of Mick's auto junkyard. The ancient dark brown schoolhouse looks out on a wreck-floored beach of rusty cars. But the schoolhouse's frame has withstood time and weather. Above a tarnished sign "Grammar School," pigeons do their fancy strutting across the school's cupola.

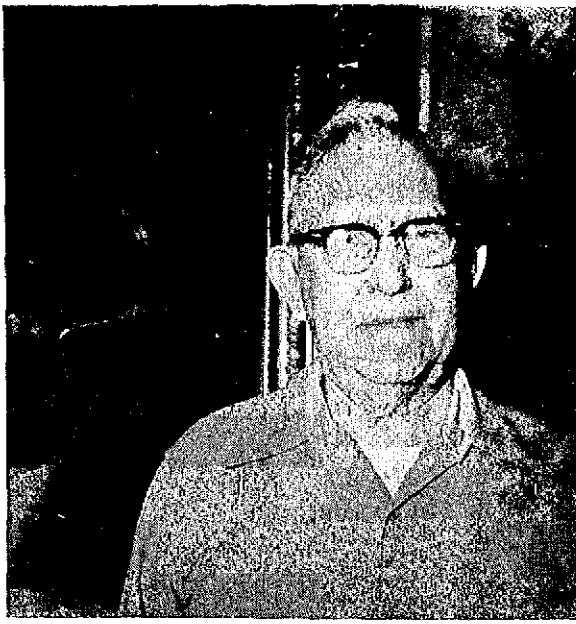
George Lester taught 10 years in this schoolhouse. What was once filled with students, books and teachers' looks is now cluttered with the debris of spare auto parts, and windows long ago broken by students who are now no doubt grandmothers and grandfathers.

Back across the road in Bobby Sengle's barber shop lies education present: Look magazine's current issue devoted to "How students feel about the draft, parents, drugs, violent protest."

When George Lester taught, school students talked more about basketball games and proms than drugs and protest.

And yet Lester says, "For the most part, the students of today are no different than those of my era."

Wide span
Lester's teaching span reads like something out of Burke's Pezage.



George Lester with favorite painting

He began in the Howard Price School, Barrett Township, 1905-1908; then Frutchey School, Middle Smithfield Township, 1911-1912; Hunter's Range School, Porter Township, Pike County, 1912-1913; Mountainhome, 1913-1918.

Also Stroudsburg, 1918-1920 and then back to Mountainhome, 1920-1923; Canadensis, 1923-1927 and finally finished up at Barrett Consolidated School, 1927-1950.

Seventeen years ago Barrett Township celebrated "Appreciation Week" in honor of George Lester.

The Pocono Record highlighted the event with an appropriate editorial.

"George Lester represents those fine, basic American principles of the Little Red Schoolhouse and the rural school teacher. His ideas and principles as a teacher have won him the distinguished tribute of being the first individual to be honored by Barrett Township's first Appreciation Week."

Former students, citizens and officials poured out enough testimonials to the achievements of Lester to warrant a teaching position in the Kingdom of Heaven.

Pennsylvania's governor at that time, John S. Fine, offered Lester his "sincerest congratulations."

"Your 40 years of service as a teacher and your years as a member of the United States Marine Corps deserve the sober respect and gratitude of every thinking American," Francis B. Haas, superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction, said.

Lawrence L. Wile, Pocono Mountain High School principal, said back then, "Twenty years ago I met George Lester in Barrett Township and I find this man to be the same man today as he was then — a pleasant even temperament, enduring patience, but most of all, that which I admire — his sincerity."

ago I met George Lester in Barrett Township and I find this man to be the same man today as he was then — a pleasant even temperament, enduring patience, but most of all, that which I admire — his sincerity."

Dramatic climax

"What a dramatic climax in the life of George Lester — from a 'lowly state picker' to the most honored citizen as a teacher in Barrett Township," Frank Koehler, ex-Monroe County superintendent of schools, said.

And a former student at Barrett High School, William Quarmley, writing to George Lester from Japan, ended his warm, sincere letter with the following P.S.: "Don't let me hear of you skipping school to go fishing, Mr. Lester."

George's father died when he was nine, his mother died five years later. He left school and took a job on the coal breakers. He was paid 30 cents a day.

In 1907 Lester enlisted in the Marine Corps and sailed around the world with the famous "White Fleet."

Honorable discharge

Honorably discharged in 1911, he returned home to resume his teaching duties. He stayed at the Mountainhome school until 1926 when the township's new consolidated school was opened. He was given charge of the sixth grade in the new school.

He loved the land and the water and he helped plant over 1,200 White Pines in and around the Mount Airy House which changed its name a few years later to Onawa Lodge.

One man, a former school bandmaster, Colin W. Verno, summed up George better than anyone else when he said, quoting from Shakespeare:

"His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him, that Nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This was a man!'"

Vacationer in area

Nelson A. Rockefeller, New York governor who bowed out of the picture as far as a Republican candidate for the presidency is concerned, is no stranger to the Poconos.

He has visited the area on several occasions and in company with his grandfather, the late John D. Rockefeller, spent each summer from 1918 through 1921 at Pocono Manor Inn.

Maybe we were wrong

Stroudsburg Area School Board Wednesday listened to the plight of one of its members who complained about some of his female employees who did not have the correct business telephone manner in dealing with customers.

"Why some of my girls didn't even know how to make a long distance call when they first came to work for me," the member said.

He requested that an area telephone representative give an occasional lecture on proper business telephone manners in Stroudsburg High commercial classes.

We always thought high school girls were at their very best on the telephone when it came to monopolizing calls.

Plenty of praise

Monroe County's 1967 Head Start program for culturally deprived children was lauded by federal officials and praised again Thursday night by local officials.

One person suggested that the local program get some national prominence since it is successful in answer to the numerous articles by urban newspapers and magazines which have depicted the programs' failures.

Friends plentiful

Secretary of Highways Robert Barlett, without a doubt, has numerous friends in the Stroudsburgs.

Barlett arrived at the Penn-Stroud Hotel Thursday afternoon for a Rotary Club speaking engagement, but was delayed at the front door for quite some time when he ran across numerous acquaintances.

Anxious wrestling fan

"Chuck" Boster, Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council planner, puts his ability with a camera to good use following sports action.

Boster, a Penn State grad, is an avid Nittany Lion fan and is looking for a PSU team win during the NCAA wrestling championships being held at University Park.

250 attend dinner

A total of 250 people attended the lucky dinner prepared and served by the Marshalls Creek Fire Auxiliary, Thursday night, at the firehouse.

Clara Bell Albert, Phyllis Driesbach and Martha Hellyer were the chairmen in charge of the event.

N. M. Burger, 71, succumbs in Portland

BANGOR — Norman M. Burger, 71, of 420 South Third St., Bangor, died in Barto Nursing Home, Portland, Thursday afternoon, after an illness of five months.

Son of the late William and Rebecca Everett Burger, he was born in Freeland, Pa., living in Bangor the past 32 years and prior to that in Brodheadsville.

Surviving are his widow, the former Mary Makovich; three sons, Robert, Albert and Lawrence, all of Bangor; six grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Calvin Brobst.

Funeral services will be on Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville, with Rev. Wilmer Mantz officiating.

Burial will be in Green Ridge Cemetery, McHaney. Friends and relatives may call Saturday after 7 p.m. from the funeral home.

Campus life roundup set

STROUDSBURG — Campus Life Saturday Night Rally will be held Saturday at 18 North Sixth St., at 7:30 p.m.

Wayne Eastlack and Jim Chappel from Eastern Pilgrim College in Allentown will provide the music.

Commission receives final stamp report

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Commissioners received a detailed explanation of the new Food Stamp Plan which will go into operation locally on June 1 from three representatives at their meeting Thursday.

Robert J. Frierer of the Department of Property and Supplies said that the plan will be in effect in 49 out of Pennsylvania's 67 counties by June 1.

The program replaces the current direct distribution of surplus food which had been administered by Mrs. Sarah Price in the Surplus Food Department.

The position was terminated by the board in February after adopting the stamp program with distribution duties taken over by Chief Clerk William Reaser.

Frierer emphasized that the program is financed through the federal government and the Department of Agriculture with the county paying administrative costs only.

Estimated costs
These had been estimated earlier at about \$250 per month, compared to about \$450 a month for the surplus food program.

Under the Stamp Plan, the county board of assistance determines the eligibility of applicants while the State Bureau of Finance handles the financial arrangements.

Stamps may be used at any grocery store, supermarket, dairy or bakery and may be used to purchase any food used for human consumption except imported packaged food so identified, imported meat and meat products, tobacco and alcoholic beverages.

The coupons come in denominations of 50 cents and two dollars, in books worth two dollars, three dollars, \$10 and \$20.

In other business the board accepted the resignation of H. L. Brooks, assessor in Stroudsburg's First Ward. Brooks gave ill health as a reason for his resignation.

By a two-to-one vote, Mrs. Anna Herman was named assessor in the Fifth Ward of East Stroudsburg. Arlington Martin proposed Henry Homann, a Democratic committeeman, for the position, but his motion was defeated by Republicans Elwood Hintze and Nancy Shukaitis.

Thomas Joyce, county treasurer, reported that four bids for a short-term loan of \$100,000 had been received from Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co., First Stroudsburg National Bank, East Stroudsburg National Bank and North-eastern National Bank, all at the identical interest rate of three per cent.

The East Stroudsburg National Bank was awarded the bid upon the motion of Chairman Hintze. The loan will start on March 28 and extend for 180 days to enable the county to have sufficient operating capital until tax returns come in.

Joyce told the commissioners that he was surprised at the low bids in that "this is a bad money market right now."

Solicitor Ernest Christine said, "The banks aren't making any money on this transaction at all — it's only an accommodation to the county."

Additional business
In other business, the board voted to install a private telephone in Judge Fred W. Davis' office. Although retired, Judge Davis may serve in any court as needed and maintains an office in the courthouse.

Hintze read a communication from Lloyd LaBar, Mountainhome, who spoke for the Barrett Township supervisors and renewed their pledge of cooperation with the county on the Brodhead Creek dam proposals.

LaBar said, however, that immediate meetings of the commissioners and township property owners were in order as the supervisors could not, at this time, entirely approve the project. Only eight per cent of Grison Creek would be served by the dam, LaBar told the commissioners.

The choice of new carpeting for the petit jury room and other areas of the courthouse was postponed after the commissioners failed to agree on a choice of several dozen samples presented to them by local firms.

Treble's of East Stroudsburg submitted a quotation of \$942 and \$1,123 for two types and Dick Shook of Stroudsburg quoted \$995 and \$1,087.

In the afternoon, the press was barred from "an executive session" of the board which was attended by Judge Arlington W. Williams, District Attorney Phillip Williams and Thomas Joyce. Joyce is a member of the county salary board by virtue of his office as treasurer.

Long an advocate of freeing Delaware River toll bridges which have paid for themselves in toll revenues, Rooney commented, "We have fought the battle of the Bushkill Street Bridge in Easton time upon time. But we will have to fight it again, if we expect to see the day when Lehigh Valley motorists can stop paying the toll for bridges being built elsewhere."

Public hearings
He proposed "that a two-state study be initiated, complete with public hearings, to determine what our future policy should be in bridging the Delaware River."

"This subject urgently needs reappraisal," the Congressman contended. "We have battled for years. Yet we continue to move in the same direction — toward

Planning panel favors permits

STROUDSBURG — A panel of four county, state and inter-state officials Wednesday night urged municipal officers to adopt a uniform building permit ordinance county-wide as part of a program to streamline and simplify local regulations.

The meeting of the newly-formed Community Development Assn. of Monroe County was held in the courthouse as a workshop to discuss the issuing of uniform building permits as part of implementing the Pennsylvania Water and Sewage Act at the request of Leonard Ziolkowski, county planning director.

Thomas Klock, Tocks Island Regional Advisory Committee planner, explained the seven-county program emphasizing that a uniform building permit program was vital to the overall plan.

Ziolkowski explained that the proposed uniform ordinance should not be confused with, housing or building codes, but

had as its purposes:

— To inform township supervisors and the Chief Assessor of sizable alterations, additions or new construction so they could be put on the tax rolls or re-assessed.

— A source of statistical information.

— To inform the county planners of the type, size, and location of the rate of growth taking place in the county.

— To help in formulating zoning ordinances.

Serving on the panel were Ziolkowski, Klock, Walter Fox, of the Pennsylvania Department of Health, and William Featherman, Chief Assessor.

Following a question and answer period, Ziolkowski asked that the 30 supervisors, planners and engineers present, join with their township solicitor to review the model ordinance and return it to Ziolkowski with corrections, comments or additions by Monday, April 15.

Two-state study

Rooney seeks to end tolls

STROUDSBURG — Congressman Fred B. Rooney has proposed the establishment of a two-state study committee to determine "once and for all" what practical alternatives there are to the perpetual collection of tolls on Delaware River bridges.

Addressing the Lehigh Traffic Managers Club in Hotel Bethlehem, Rooney also renewed his attack on the outback of federal highway construction funds for Pennsylvania and declared he will firmly oppose any attempt to divert federal highway trust fund revenue to finance non-highway forms of transportation.

"I am convinced that we must make a greater effort than has been made to date to find a solution to the problem of perpetual tolls on Delaware River bridges which have more than paid for themselves," Rooney said.

Public hearings
He proposed "that a two-state study be initiated, complete with public hearings, to determine what our future policy should be in bridging the Delaware River."

"This subject urgently needs reappraisal," the Congressman contended. "We have battled for years. Yet we continue to move in the same direction — toward

more toll bridges and perpetual tolls.

"I am convinced this is wrong. But our direction can only be changed if we make a deliberate effort to find a workable alternative."

Long an advocate of freeing Delaware River Toll bridges which have paid for themselves in toll revenues, Rooney commented, "We have fought the battle of the Bushkill Street Bridge in Easton time upon time. But we will have to fight it again, if we expect to see the day when Lehigh Valley motorists can stop paying the toll for bridges being built elsewhere."

Public hearings
He proposed "that a two-state study be initiated, complete with public hearings, to determine what our future policy should be in bridging the Delaware River."

Head Start enjoying fast start

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County's Head Start program was officially launched Thursday night with the election of five directors to the Monroe County Assn. for Resource Coordination which will administer the program.

John Dougherty, director of the Pennsylvania Employment Security Office in Stroudsburg, announced that the federal government has recently approved the \$10,111 for the local program.

Dougherty, who was president of the association for several years, was again elected to the Board of Directors at Thursday night's meeting.

The other four directors elected to the association were:

Miss Virginia Katsaromitos, Joseph McCluskey, Mrs. Frank Henderson and Ronald Gadsen. The appointments are for three years.

The federal government will pay \$6,263 while Monroe County pays the remaining \$3,837.

A total 35 youngsters participated in last year's Head Start program. Dougherty said that the federal government wants another 10 added to this year's program.

The Head Start project will again be at the Stroudsburg Area School. This summer, however, it will be in the Junior High School, whereas last year it was in the Morey Elementary School.

Nearly 25 interested persons attended last night's meeting in the Monroe County Courthouse. All of the persons lauded the project in its attempt to aid culturally deprived children.

Mrs. Wendy Mazer will be director for the project. Dougherty said that only desks and chairs will be furnished by the school.

Fire inflicts car damage on Rt. 209

STROUDSBURG — The motor of a 1967 station wagon ignited as the vehicle was traveling on Business Route 209 near Shafer Schoolhouse causing an estimated damage of \$1,500, but no injuries to the operator.

Stroud Township firemen answered the call about 7:40 a.m. Thursday with 45 men and three trucks, using about 150 gallons of water and dry powder extinguishers. The car was in flames.

Daniel Paskill, operator, of Star Tour, Brodheadsville, said he smelled gas and was flagged down just in time by a passing motorist.

Warden sets trout schedule
STROUDSBURG — The following trout stocking schedule has been announced by Walter Burkhardt, district fish warden for Monroe County:

Tuesday, March 26 — starting at the Sciota Post Office at 1:30 p.m.; Lake Creek, Princess Creek and Buckwha Creek.

Thursday, March 28 — starting at the state highway shed on Route 611 at 1 p.m.; Pocono Creek.

Saturday, March 30 — starting at the state highway shed on Route 611 at Brodhead Creek.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., Mar. 22, 1968 Dial 421-3000 10 Cents



Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg students participating in the Pennsylvania Music Educators Assn. Concert are from left to right, Barbara Gargone, Stroudsburg; David Williams, East Stroudsburg; Bonnie Heeter, East Stroudsburg; Stephen Krug, East Stroudsburg, and Claudia Miller, Stroudsburg. (Staff Photo by MacLead)

East Stroudsburg hosting 165 students for concert

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg High School Glee Club and Miss Nancy Joy Koch, vocal director, are currently hosting Pennsylvania Music Educators Assn. Region II Chorus Festival.

A total of 165 youngsters are scheduled to take part in the festival. They arrived and began rehearsals Thursday and will continue rehearsals today. The concert is scheduled for Saturday.

The PMEA, a branch of the Music Educators National Conference, is a state-wide organization of teachers, supervisors and other instructors certified to teach music in the public schools and institutions of higher learning in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. It was organized to raise the standards of school music and to provide the students with opportunities of gaining desirable musical experiences.

The chorus, through an audition system, has placed its members in the first 10 chairs of their sections at District Chorus Festivals.

Husted director
The young musicians will be representing 65 high schools from the eastern and north-eastern districts of Pennsylvania and will be under the direction of Dr. Benjamin F.

Husted, Mansfield State College, this weekend.

Homes for these visitors are being provided by residents of the East Stroudsburg School District.

Crash hurts two persons, smashes eggs

STROUDSBURG — Two passengers were injured as a result of a two-vehicle collision on West Main St. about 11:25 a.m. Thursday.

John Schierenbeck, Stroudsburg, RD 5, operator of a 1954 panel body truck with a cargo of fresh eggs, was traveling west to Snyder'sville.

John Valinote of Fairview, N. J., operator of a 1967 vehicle was traveling east to Stroudsburg, carrying two passengers, Emma and Joseph Helm, both of Sciota.

The two vehicles collided when Schierenbeck attempted to make a left turn in front of Valinote's car.

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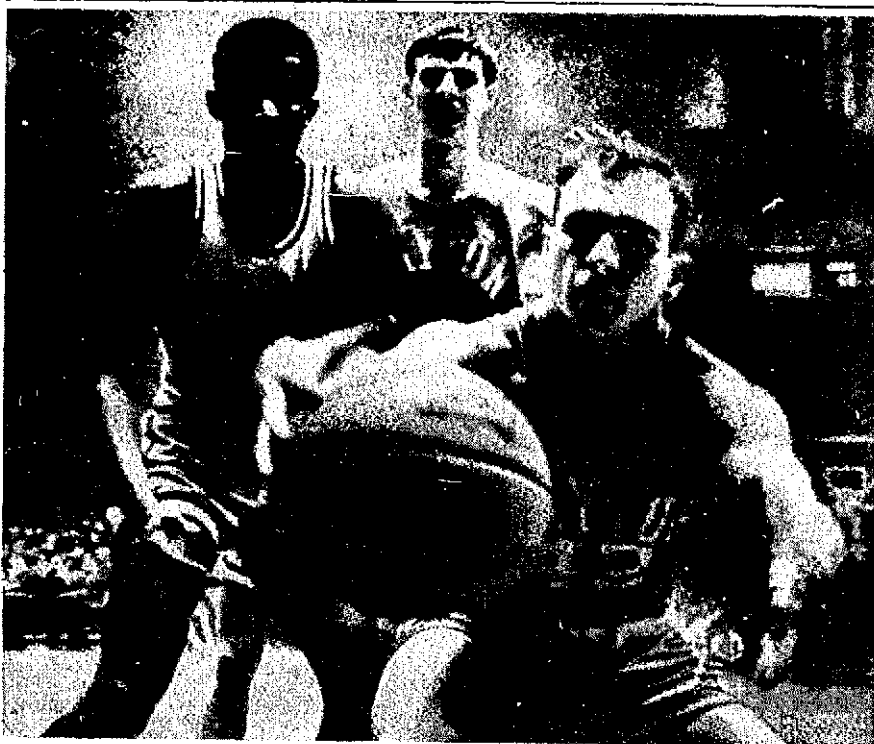
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Cook, Schumacher advance to NCAA quarter finals



Dayton's Bob Hooper (42) makes a save under the Ohio club's basket while Notre Dame's Bob Whitmore and Dayton center Dan Obrovac (31) look on. Hooper and Obrovac scored 6 points in overtime to lead their team to a 76 semi-final victory in the NIT tourney in New York. (UPI Telephoto)

NIT semifinal

Dayton tops Notre Dame; St. Peter's streak ends

NEW YORK (AP) — Giant Kansas and Jo Jo White cooled off sputtering St. Peter's 58-46 Thursday night and gained the final of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament against Dayton.

Bob Hooper's decisive two free throws with 15 seconds remaining in overtime lifted Dayton over Grity Notre Dame 76-74 in the opener at Madison Square Garden.

The Kansas Jayhawks, one of the nation's top defensive teams, took control at the start over the ice-cold Peacocks and never trailed as they ended the Cinderella hopes of the New Jersey school, trying for its third straight upset.

The Jayhawks, who measured 6-foot-10, 6-6 and 6-5 up front and with White handling the ball in backcourt, completely stopped the Peacocks' vaunted fast break with a tight zone defense and a bundle of blocked shots.

St. Peter's fell behind at the start, going four minutes without a field goal, and Kansas later ran off 10 straight points for a 21-10 lead as the Peacocks went 5½ minutes without a point. St. Peter's later went

eight minutes without a field goal in the first half.

Kansas, which hit only 36.7 per cent in the first 20 minutes, led at the half 28-19 as St. Peter's managed only seven field goals in 26 shots for 26.9 per cent, a far cry from the 53.7 per cent with which the Peacocks

Lawson's wins YMCA crown

STROUDSBURG — Jack Pfizenmayer and Ev Hothouse combined for 58 points Thursday night to give Lawson's a hard-earned 98-95 win over Cramer's and the YMCA Independent League Championship.

Both teams had been tied for the league lead with a 10-2 record before Thursday's championship game in the Stroudsburg YMCA.

Palmer, 4-0-3-8; Spear, 4-4-7-20; Guter, 10-11-21; MacDermott, 2-4-3-38; Lewis, 0-0-0-0; McHugh, 10-2-2-22. Totals: 39-12-24-55.

Lawson's Pfizenmayer, 10-15-23; Hothouse, 17-1-4-35; Pfizenmayer, 4-0-0-0; Daniels, 4-1-1-9; Elkins, 0-0-0-0; Egan, 5-3-3-13; Fetherman, 5-0-3-10. Totals: 44-8-16-98.

Lawson's Cramer's. Officials: Powles, Smith.

Weekend action in Pittsburgh

PIAA cage finals begin tonight

PITTSBURGH (AP) — East meets west in three big tests here Friday and Saturday as the PIAA high school basketball tournament enters its climactic final round.

A doubleheader Friday night sends Mount Penn against Williamsburg for the Class C championship and Middletown against East Brady for the Class B title.

Saturday night, Cheltenham plays Laurel Highlands for the

Class A crown in a game to be televised live statewide. All three contests are at the Civic Arena.

Williamsburg will be making its sixth appearance in the state finals as the Blue Pirates go in quest of their third state championship. Their opponent, Mount Penn, is the only one of this year's finalists to have competed previously in a state championship game. The Berks

Exhibition baseball

At Tucson, Ariz.
San Francisco 14, Cleveland 3
At Pompano Beach, Fla.
Washington 2, New York (N) 1
At Mexico City
New York (A) 5, Mexico 4
At West Palm Beach, Fla.
Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 0
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0
At Orlando, Fla.
Minnesota 7, Los Angeles 6
At Lakeland, Fla.
Detroit 3, Cincinnati 0
At Bradenton, Fla.
Oakland 5, Chicago (A) 4
Detroit 3, Cincinnati 0
At Bradenton, Fla.
Oakland 5, Chicago (A) 4
At Winter Haven, Fla.
Houston 11, Boston 1

Register to play

TANNERSVILLE — The Tannersville entry in the Pocono Mountain Babe Ruth League will register at the Central Pocono Ambulance Building on Sunday at 7 p.m.

ESSC holds ninth spot in top team standings

By TED WISMER
Record Sports Editor

UNIVERSITY PARK — Two East Stroudsburg State grapplers remain as the college's hope for NCAA mat champions as only the Warrior's Gary Cook and Rich Schumacher survived the tough preliminary competition Thursday at Penn State University.

Cook topped Terry Allen of Navy in the second round preliminaries 6-2 and bested Gene Libal of Nebraska in a 5-2 match to gain the quarter finals this afternoon.

Schumacher easily decided Tony Truitt of Pittsburgh 9-1 in the second round and took a 9-4 decision over Princeton's Oliver Kenen, in third round action.

In today's quarter finals Cook will meet Terry Crenshaw of Stanford with a 11-0 dual meet record while Schumacher takes on Dave Porter of Michigan, the 1966 heavyweight champion.

In early action Ned Bushong, ESSC's 130-pound ace, pulled the first big upset in the tournament by defeating unbeaten Big Ten Champion Roger Young of Ohio State 19-4.

Bushong's win was quickly dulled by a second round loss to Oregon's Richard Matlous, 6-4.

The Warriors had six grapplers advance to the third round preliminaries Thursday night as Jim Purdy, Gerry McDonald, Al Detweiler, Gary Cook, Rich Schumacher and Bob DeVore all won their bouts.

In the third round Purdy dropped a 5-3 decision to Dunn of Northwestern, McDonald lost to Carr of Michigan State, 6-2; DeVore was beaten 8-2 by Alexander of Colorado State while Detweiler dropped a 9-4 bout to Amundson of Mankato State.

The Warriors have settled into ninth spot with nine points and two men in the quarter finals while Lock Haven climbed to seventh with 11 points and one man left in Ken Melchior.

Melchior has combined an amazing three pins in three bouts in a total aggregate time of 19:10.

In other action one of the five defending champions in the tournament, Don Henderson of the Air Force Academy, was topped 6-3 by Phil Frey of Oregon who failed to win his own conference crown.

For the Warriors, Cook is seeded third while Schumacher holds a sixth seed spot in the heavyweight class.

In his final match of the day Schumacher fell behind 1-0 before gaining four takedowns over Kenen who grabbed his four points all on escapes.

A total of 398 entries from 102 colleges and universities are participating in the matches that will continue today and Saturday at Penn State.

Bout results

First Round Preliminaries

115 — Melchior (Lock Haven) pinned Terrell (Maryland), 6:37.
110 — Bushong (ESSC) decided Young (Ohio State), 19-4.
123 — McColl (Indiana) decided Bryant (ESSC), 6-0.
123 — Meyer (Lehigh) decided Hetherington (W. Mich.), 4-0.
130 — Watkins (Oregon) decided Bushong, 6-4.
150 — Crowe (Oklahoma) decided Herzog (Lehigh), 7-0.
137 — Purdy (ESSC) decided Pavlic (Louisiana), 5-4.
137 — Russo (Bloomburg) decided Hakeker (Illiac), 16-0.

Second Round Preliminaries

115 — Melchior pinned Ramona (Ohio State), 7:31.
123 — Schmidt (S. Dakota State) decided Coca (ESSC), 9-3.
123 — McColl (Indiana) decided Bryant (ESSC), 6-0.
123 — Meyer (Lehigh) decided Hetherington (W. Mich.), 4-0.
130 — Watkins (Oregon) decided Bushong, 6-4.
150 — Crowe (Oklahoma) decided Herzog (Lehigh), 7-0.
137 — Purdy (ESSC) decided Pavlic (Louisiana), 5-4.
137 — Russo (Bloomburg) decided Hakeker (Illiac), 16-0.
137 — Jandrecki (Lock Haven) decided Spina (Penn State), 3-2.
145 — McDonald (ESSC) decided Cough (Carolina), 15-7.
152 — Gerst (ESSC) decided Gatterger (Virginia Tech), 5-0.
152 — Bracksmith (Hofstra) decided Hoffman (Army), 4-1.
152 — Henning (Iowa) decided Rossi (ESSC), 10-0.
160 — Beniz (Lehigh) decided Hicks (N. Carolina), 5-0.
160 — Winfield (Wilkes) decided Haan (Maryland), 4-1.
160 — Klingensmith (Lock Haven) decided Elmer (Indiana), 7-0.
167 — Deniser (Indiana) decided Elder (ESSC), 7-0.
177 — Detweiler (ESSC) decided Carlson (Utah State), 2-1.
184 — Cook (ESSC) decided Alan (Navy), 6-0.
184 — Schumacher (ESSC) decided Truitt (Pittsburgh), 9-1.

Third round preliminaries

115 — Melchior pinned Yamamoto (California), 5:27.
123 — Watkins (Iowa State) pinned Meyer (Lehigh), 6:36.
123 — Dunn (Northwestern) decided Purdy, 5-3.
137 — Anderson (Michigan State) decided Russo, 3-0.
137 — Murphy (Oklahoma State) pinned Stine (Clanton), 7-0.
137 — Lenz (Indiana) decided Jandrecki (Lock Haven), 11-4.
145 — Carr (Michigan State) decided McDonald, 12-0.
152 — Kline (Maryland) decided Gerst, 5-2.
152 — Kent (Navy) decided Blacksmith, 5-1.
160 — Alexander (Colorado State) decided DeVore, 8-2.
160 — Stone (Oklahoma State) decided Lenz (Lehigh), 9-3.
160 — Vitale (Indiana) decided Stelman (Michigan), 12-0.
160 — Chapin (Oregon State) decided Klingensmith, 11-0.
177 — Amundson (Mankato State) decided Detweiler, 2-1.
181 — Cook (ESSC) decided Libal (Nebraska), 5-2.
191 — Williams (Oregon) decided Metz (Lock Haven), 4-2.
191 — Detweiler (Colgate) decided Hoover (Pitt), 6-2.
Hwt. — Schumacher decided Kenen (Princeton), 9-1.

Team standings

Team	Pts.	Left
Oklahoma State	22	8
Iowa	21	7
Oklahoma	19	7
Michigan State	17	3
Oregon State	12	3
Navy	12	3
Lock Haven	11	1
Indiana	10	2
ESSC	9	2
Northwestern	9	2



State matmen advance

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Ken Melchior, junior wrestler from Lock Haven State College and top-seeded in the 115-pound division, advanced to the quarter-final round with three victories, all by pins. He pinned Bob Terrill of Maryland in 6:37, Frank Romano, of Ohio State, in 7:14 and Gordon Yamamoto of California in 5:27.

115-pound—Bruce Unangst, Pitt, out-pinned Pete Achilles, Colgate, 7:0. Ken Melchior, Lock Haven, pinned Frank Romano, Ohio State, 7:14; Wayne Gary Temple, out-pinned John Norley, Morehead State, 8:1; Frank Carozzo, West Chester State, out-pinned Jerry Martin, Colorado State, 18-9.

123-pound—Rich Meyer, Lehigh, out-pinned Gary Hetherington, Western Michigan, 4-1; Ed Parker, Indiana (Pa.) State out-pinned Mike Milkovich, Kent State, 8-1.

137-pound — Dave Pruzansky, Temple out-pinned Don Roberts, Rochester Tech, 10-0; Jim Purdy, East Stroudsburg State, out-pinned Steve Pavlic, Oklahoma, 5-4; Ron Russo, Bloomburg State, out-pinned Terry Hakeker, Illinois State, 16-0; Randy Stine, Clarion State, won by forfeit over Richard Humphrey, Indiana State; John Chedock, Lock Haven, out-pinned Dave Spinda, Penn State, 14-0.

152-pound — Gerry McDonald, East Stroudsburg State, out-pinned Ernie Couch, North Carolina State, 13-7.

160-pound — Jim Clair, Franklin & Marshall, out-pinned Bob Abrams, Penn State, 5-2; Joe Gerst, Bloomburg State, out-pinned Alene Hoffman, Army, 4-1.

160-pound — Jack Beniz, Lehigh out-pinned George Hicks, North Carolina State, 5-0; Bob Deane, East Stroudsburg State, out-pinned Dick Davis, UCLA, 4-4; Joe Wendt, Wilkes, out-pinned Joe Haan, Maryland, 4-2; Alvin Kline, Penn State, out-pinned Dave Sherman, Portland State, 4-1; Jack Klingensmith, Lock Haven State, out-pinned Gary Richards, Kansas State, 9-3.

177-pound—Dave Lobosky, Penn. out-pinned Jim Marthaler, Coast Guard, 4-0; Allen Detweiler, East Stroudsburg State, out-pinned Bob Carlson, Utah State, 2-1.

191-pound — Terry Hoover, Pitt, out-pinned Bill Henderson, Morehead State, 5-3; Bob Kline, Lock Haven State, out-pinned Jack Thrasher, Air Force Academy, 7-1; Mark Barett, Temple, out-pinned John Kline, Penn State, 4-4; Joe Wendt, Wilkes, out-pinned Joe Haan, Maryland, 4-2; Alvin Kline, Penn State, out-pinned Dave Sherman, Portland State, 4-1; Jack Klingensmith, Lock Haven State, out-pinned Gary Richards, Kansas State, 9-3.

Other third-round Pennsylvania winners: 115-pound—Wayne Boyd of Temple out-pinned Greg Schmidt, South Dakota State 6-4.

123-pound—Ed Parker of Indiana (Pa.) State out-pinned Dick Shilist of Pitt, 6-3.

137-pound — Dave Pruzansky, Temple, out-pinned Ron Olin, MacMurray 12-2.

160-pound — Joe Wendt of Wilkes, out-pinned Fred Stelman, Michigan, 12-0; Matt Kline, Penn State, out-pinned Roggie Kline, Iowa State, 6-3m.

191-pound — Rich Romano, Penn State, pinned Pete Natt of Oklahoma State, 5-0; Gary Cook, East Stroudsburg, out-pinned Gene Libal, Nebraska, 5-2.

Unlimited — Olek Schumacher, East Stroudsburg, out-pinned Oliver Kenen, Princeton, 9-1.

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East Stroudsburg State's Steve Bryant, bottom, struggles with Tim McCall, Indiana, in 123-pound action during the NCAA Wrestling Championships at Penn State. Bryant dropped the preliminary match, 6-0. (UPI Telephoto)

Bucs aim for pennant; psychologist on team

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Pittsburgh hired a psychologist to test the Pirates' motivations, traded for Jim Bunning and brought in a farm-tested manager to handle the club in an all-out bid for the 1968 pennant.

When you finish sixth with the best hitters in baseball, desperate measures obviously in order.

The true and false tests by the psychologist were designed to help the players become better at their work. The trade for Bunning was expected to provide a leader for a floundering pitching staff. The hiring of Larry Shepard to manage the club was a promotion for organization man, delayed en route.

Shepard has managed most of the men at some stage of their careers. He spent years in the farm system, and finally moved over to the Phillies last year as

pitching coach. During his stay with the Phils he developed a new appreciation of Bunning.

The Bucs acquired Bunning, 36, for Woody Fryman and three rookies including the highly touted shortstop Don Money.

Shepard, a minor league pitcher himself, is devoting a good share of his attention to that department. The Pirates' staff was ninth in the league last year, as compared to the batting average of .277, tops in either league.

The Pirates think Bunning will take the pressure off Bob Veale, who may respond with a big year. Al McBean, moved from bullpen to the starting line, is Shepard's No. 3 starter at the moment.

Tommie Sick and Steve Blass, who started 16 and relieved 16 times, round out the starting staff.

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JIM MURRAY

Little Leaguers!

So now Charlie Einstein, a one time colleague of mine, who is more famous for his scholarly studies of murders like the William Heirens case in Chicago, has come forth with a book titled grandly "How to Coach, Manage and play Little League Baseball."

Charlie is gifted. But he might as well come out with a book titled "How to Run the Balkans" or "How to Fool Your Wife."

Consider, for example, Charlie's advice to the young Little Leaguer to crowd the plate. This action, Charlie feels, makes 1) the pitcher afraid to pitch close; and 2) the umpire afraid to call a strike on any pitch that comes near hitting the Little Leaguer.

Now, far be it from me to challenge Dr. Einstein's Theory, but it so happens that I have had a little experience at Little League, too, although the events are slowly receding from my memory. But, calling to mind a few highlights from several years spent on a draughtily (spelled this way but sounds like drafty) porch behind home plate scoring the games, I think I can dredge up a few "do's" and "don'ts" for the fledgling Little Leaguer. To wit:

1. Never take the hat off your shoulder. (The Little Leaguer is the absolute citadel of the base-on-balls. The umpires, to a man, consider any ball that doesn't hit a bat to be a ball. The strike zone in Little League begins and ends at the letters. Any pitch above or below is automatically a ball. Charlie points out that umpires don't stand close enough to the plate in Little League because of the wildness of the pitchers. Actually, the bigger difficulty is not that the umpire stands too close to the plate, it's that he lives too close to the parents.)

2. Never, never throw a ball anywhere — unless you're a pitcher. (Of the 35,000 or 40,000 runs scored in the Little League season, all but 10 or so come from wild throws. Sometimes it seems as if there are a dozen baseballs in use when kids get flying around the bases hotly pursued by baseballs rolling along the ground behind them. A center fielder should never, under any circumstances, do anything with a ball he happens to be able

to pick up on the bounce except mail it or carry it back to his pitcher. To adopt this policy would cut scoring in half in Little League.)

3. Make it a hard-n-fast rule that no ice cream cone may be taken into the batter's box unopened. (This axiom is self-explanatory. Among other things, it removes the possibility that the pitcher will drool on the baseball, inadvertently throwing a spitter.)

4. Never award an error in Little League. (That clumsy kid's father may be the traffic judge, or the boss' best friend, or the local income tax collector. He may even have gone to school with Ronald Reagan. His mother may be 39-25-36, divorced, rich, beautiful, and getting kind of bored watching television. No telling what one flick of the pencil may do to your future.)

5. Get a Coke when your kid comes to bat. (This can save you untold embarrassment because you will swear that the pitcher the ump called your kid out on bounced twice on the way to the plate. If he gets put out, you will be sure to note that the first baseman's foot was off the bag. At the very least, you will be sure they are picking on him to get at you. And, then, of course, if you are absent at the refreshment stand, you won't run the risk of being moved to physical violence at the guy whose kid is pitching and who yells as your kid comes to bat "strike the bum out, Teddy!"

6. Instill in your kid early the basic American attitude of fair play and sportsmanship and make it clear to him this is just-a-game-son. (On the way home in the car, loudly shriek that this is the last time that incompetent nincompoop of a manager is going to play your kid only in the last inning, and darkly promise to "fix his wagon" when you get to the office on Monday. "Just wait till he comes in looking for an order," you mutter. This will impress on your youngster and implant in his mind early the American idea, and save him a good deal of hardship and heartache later on if he comprehends the basic concept of fair play. This will teach him all he has to know to succeed in this world.



Lehigh victory

Rich Meyer, Lehigh, pulls for control over Gary Hetherington, Western Michigan, in the second round preliminaries of the NCAA wrestling tourney being held at Penn State University. Meyer went on to decision Hetherington, 9-2.

(UPI Telephoto)

Seven Lehigh matmen seek NCAA tournament crowns

BETHLEHEM — Veterans Elliott Tepper and Frank Paquin, of Lehigh University's wrestling squad, today withdrew from the lineup which will represent the Engineers in NCAA Tournament competition at Penn State.

Tepper went to the sidelines with an injured shoulder and Paquin, the team's varsity heavyweight for two seasons, failed in an attempt to make the 191-pound class where he was entered in the tourney.

Tepper, of Massapequa, N.Y., and Paquin, of North Canton, O., were on the original roster submitted by Coach Gerry Leeman for participation in the NCAA event.

Lehigh will be represented by Ron Guzman (115 pounds) and Dick Meyer (123) both of Toledo, O. Pete Henning (130) of Wantagh, N.Y., Jay Leeman (137) of Riegelsville, Pa., Muir, Jack Bentz (160) of Wayne, Pa., and Al Nictisanti (167) of Phillipsburg, N.J.

Bentz won Eastern Assn. 167-pound title honors at Pittsburgh March 8-9. He's a brilliant sophomore with an 11-1-2

seasonal mark including the eastern tournament.

Henning was second in the EIWA tourney and Meyer placed fourth. Among them the seven Engineer wrestlers have a dual meet total of 37 victories, 18 losses and six draws. Bentz was 7-1-2 in duals with Muir 8-2-1, Meyer 8-3, Henning 6-2-3, Leeman 4-3, Nictisanti 4 — And Guzman 0-2.

Guzman has a deceptive mark. Both of his defeats were by one-point margins to bigger men. He dropped a 4-3 verdict to Pete Detweiler of Princeton at 123 pounds and a 3-2 decision to Tom Schafer of Army at 145.

Bentz is given a chance to claim Lehigh's 15th national mat championship. The star sophomore has improved steadily all season and Leeman believes he has the potential to go the route.

Lehigh leads all eastern universities and colleges in the number of NCAA wrestling championships with 14. Pittsburgh follows with 13. Lock Haven and Penn State have won six apiece

Johnny Engel was Lehigh's first NCAA mat king in 1931. Ben Bishop followed in 1934, Howell Scobey in 1936, Henry Matthes in 1939, Harold Masem in 1949, Eddie Eichelberger in 1955 and 1956, Joe Glatto in 1957, Ed Hamer in 1959.

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Bo-Jo new diamond duo

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "This is true love," said Bo Belinsky. "We're going to be married as soon as we can."

The object of the affections of baseball's playboy pitcher is Jo Collins, 39-24-38, once tabbed Playmate of the Year by a magazine featuring unclad cuties.

She said the marriage will be in about four months, when her pending California divorce becomes final.

The two discussed their romance in an interview at Cocoa Beach, Fla., with Bob Hunter of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner. Belinsky did most of the talking.

It was his first interview since he vanished from the Houston Astros training camp after being suspended for breaking curfew.

"For one time in my life I played it straight and asked permission," said the veteran of countless curfew violations. "I started by asking for three hours and finally came down to half an hour, but 'Spec' Richardson, general manager of the Astros still said no. That's when I packed and left."

Belinsky, who has kept company with such entertainment notables as Mamie Van Doren, Tina Louise and Kay Stevens, said he met Miss Collins in Hawaii this winter while he was investigating the possibility of starting an island dude ranch — "a swinging dude ranch."

Richardson has said he'll let Belinsky stew a few days.

UCLA, Houston clash tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Houston's undefeated Cougars, voted the No. 1 team in the nation, paradoxically assume an underdog role Friday night against UCLA in college basketball's game-of-the-year.

Odds makers pegged the No. 2 rated Bruins a 7½-point favorite in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's semifinal round at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Advantage of the local floor, although not the UCLA home court, and a healthy Lew Alcindor appeared the reasons bettors in Las Vegas favor the Bruins.

North Carolina and Ohio State open the semifinal round at 7 p.m. PST with the Tar Heels favored by 5½ over their rivals from the Big Ten. Houston and UCLA tip off at 9 p.m. on national television via Sports Network Inc. A blackout extends for a 180-mile radius for that game.

No blackout will exist for Saturday night's finals starting at 7 p.m. following the 5 p.m. consolation battle.

Led by Elvin Hayes, who is quoted 6-5 to outscore fellow All-American Alcindor, the Cougars boast an undefeated season at 31-0 including a 71-69 triumph over UCLA in Houston's Astrodome last Jan. 20.

The Cougars haven't been beaten since UCLA turned the trick in the semifinals a year ago. In 59 games this campaign the two teams have won 58 times. The only loss was by UCLA to Houston. The Bruins hold a 27-1 mark.

North Carolina is paced by 6-foot-4 All-American Larry Miller, a 215-pounder from Catawba, Pa., who averaged 22.7 during the season. The Tar Heels, 27-3, knocked St. Bonaventure out of the undefeated ranks 92-72 in the Eastern regionals and then beat Davidson 70-66.

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PARST — PIEL'S — PRIOR — RAM'S HEAD ALE — READING
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If it pleases the court

Kevin McCarthy's fate and perhaps his neck hang in the balance as Stephen Young (left) tries to convince the court that the accused murderer was acting in self-defense in "You Remember Joe Maddox" on Judd For The Defense, Friday at 10 p.m.

Today's movies

6:00 (9) LOVE AND THE FRENCHWOMAN — Jean-Paul Belmondo, Annie Girardot, Francois Perin. (2 hr.)
7:30 (6) CALL ME MISTER C — Betty Grable, Dan Dailey.
8:00 (9) THE FOXES OF HARLOW — Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara, Victor McLaglen, Richard Hayden.
9:00 (2, 10, 15, 22) THE DESTRUCTORS (C) — Richard Egan, Patricia Owens, John Ericson, Michael Ansara.
10:30 (1, 1) CRY VENGEANCE — Mark Stevens, Joan Vohs, Martha Hyer, Skip Homeier.
11:00 (9) THE SILENT ENEMY — Lawrence Harvey, Dawn Addams, John Clements, Gianna Maria Calars, Michael Craig.
11:25 (10) ROAD TO BALI (C) — Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour.
11:30 (2) DECISION AT SUNDOWN (C)

Tonight's program log

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE RINGLING BROTHERS & BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS — Channels 3-4-28 at 8:30 p.m. Sixty five circus performers are seen in the 1968 edition of "the

Channel 39 presents

Daytime
8:45 Sing, Children, Sing
9:05 Modern Chemistry
9:30 Places In The News
9:50 Sing, Children, Sing
10:10 Parloro Francias II
10:30 Pockeiful Of Fun
11:00 Sing, Children, Sing
11:15 Parloro Francias II
11:35 Places In The News
12:00 Modern Chemistry
12:30 Places In The News
12:55 Sing, Children, Sing

Evening
6:15 Sing, Children, Sing — "The Rooster Song"
6:30 Pockeiful Of Fun — "The Greatest Show On Earth"
7:00 What's New — "The Art Of Animation"
7:30 Allentown General Hospital Presents

CROSSWORD — By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	41. Derided	55. Man's nickname	8. Uncooked
1. Boulder	45. Social dance	10. Govern.	
4. George Bernard	48. Annoyance	11. Turkish title	
8. Goad	50. Heathen deity	16. Book of maps	
12. Literary collection	51. Anglo-Saxon	20. Beam	
13. Spice	52. Native metal	23. Sailors	
14. Furage	53. Dump	24. Uncharge	
15. Contract	54. Organ part	25. Annoy	
17. Absent		26. Boast	
18. Tea		27. Discourteous	
19. Weep		28. English school	
21. Guided		29. Entreat	
22. Hurry		32. Associate	
26. Food		33. Sac	
29. Youth		35. Corded fabric	
30. Candle		36. Elevated	
31. Furrows		38. Hello	
32. Church bench		39. Complain	
33. Two-masted ship		42. Parvenu	
34. Fuzz		43. Beige	
35. Waste cloth		44. Exploit	
36. Oxidizes		45. Offer	
37. Box		46. Citrus drink	
39. Conflict		47. Base	
40. Choose		49. Employ	

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

COTS	PIANT	SHE
ODIN	IGOR	COD
MONASTERY	ROD	
ARTIST	SHADY	
LELATIN		
ERAS	LOW	STAB
TAT	IRE	ORE
ATOP	ODD	KNEE
MEANS	ME	
ARIAS	SANEST	
FEZ	PRETENDER	
ATE	EIRE	EDNA
RED	RANT	LADY

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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CRYPTOQUIPS

VZYTRL VGLOCYXJ YX PRTTUL
PUGORA MUOC MTZZAYXI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TOO MANY MARTINIS MAY TRICK CHIC CHICKS.

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's TV log

MORNING		AFTERNOON	
6:45—3	Farm and Garden	2:00—2	Love of Life (C)
7:00—3	Today in Philadelphia	2:30—3	Jeopardy
7:00—2	10 News	3:00—3	Cartoons
7:00—3	4-28 Today (C)	3:00—2	Search for Tomorrow (C)
7:00—5	Yoga For Health	3:00—3	Mike Douglas
7:00—6	Cartoons	3:00—4	Eye Guess (C)
7:30—2	News (C)	3:00—6	Treasure Island
7:30—5	Sandy Becker	3:00—9	Journey (C)
7:30—6	The World Around Us	3:00—11	Popeye (C)
7:30—7	Adventures of Rin Tin Tin	3:00—2	Dennis The Menace
8:00—10	Gene London (C)	3:00—4	P D Q (C)
8:00—2	10 Captain Kangaroo	3:00—5	The New Yorkers
8:00—5	Daphne's Castle	3:00—6	Fugitive
8:00—7	Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse (C)	3:00—10	Password
8:30—6	Popeye	3:00—11	Movie
8:30—7	Girl Talk	3:00—28	Bachelor Father
8:30—11	Little Rascals	3:00—2	As The World Turns (C)
9:00—2	Leave It To Beaver	3:00—4	Let's Make A Deal (C)
9:00—3	Conduct	3:00—6	1 Love Lucy
9:00—4	Bachelor Father	3:00—10	Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
9:00—6	Bewitched	3:00—11	Days of Our Lives (C)
9:00—7	Movie	3:00—6	Newlywed Game
9:00—9	Cartoons	3:00—2	House Party (C)
9:00—10	Pixanne (C)	3:00—4	Doctors (C)
9:00—11	Ladies' Exercise Show		
9:30—2	Love That Bob		
9:30—4	Dobie Gillis		
9:30—5	Movie		
9:30—6	Conversations		
9:30—7	Matches 'n Mates		
9:30—9	Romper Room		
9:30—10	Dennis The Menace		
9:30—11	The Millionaire		
10:00—2	Candid Camera		
10:00—3	4-28 Snap Judgment		
10:00—6	Cleveland Armory Show		
10:00—7	The Perfect Match		
10:00—11	Carlton Fredericks		
10:30—2	Beverly Hillsbillies		
10:30—3	4-28 Concentration		
10:30—9	Joe Franklin		
10:30—11	Biography		
11:00—2	4-28 Andy Griffin Show		
11:00—3	4-28 Personality		
11:00—5	Movie		
11:00—6	This Morning		
11:00—11	True Adventure		
11:30—2	10 Dick Van Dyke		
11:30—3	4-28 Hollywood Squares		
3:48—3	Another World		
3:48—5	Woody Woodbury		
3:48—6	General Hospital		
3:48—9	Mireside Theatre		
3:30—2	10 Edge of Night		
3:48—2	You Don't Say		
3:48—6	Dark Shadows		
3:48—9	Movie		
4:00—2	10 Secret Storm		
4:00—3	4-28 Match Game		
4:00—6	Jerry's Place		
4:00—7	Dating Game		
4:00—12	Educational Psychology		
4:30—2	Mike Douglas		
4:30—3	Merv Griffin		
4:30—4	Movie		
4:30—5	Marine Boy		
4:30—6	Popeye Theatre		
4:30—7	Movie		
4:30—10	Movie		
4:30—11	Speed Race		
4:30—12	Tales of Poinexter		
5:00—5	Paul Winchell		
5:00—9	Gilligan's Island		
5:00—11	Little Rascals		
5:00—12	Misterogers		
5:00—20	Divorce Court		
5:30—8	News		
5:30—11	Three Stooges		
5:30—12	What's New		
5:30—28	Password		
EVENING			
6:00—2	3-4 News	6:30—2	3-4-6-10-28 News
6:00—5	Flintstones	6:30—5	McLalle's Navy
6:00—6	Combat	6:30—9	Gilligan's Island (C)
6:00—9	Movie	6:30—11	Monsters
6:00—11	Superman	6:30—12	Humanities
6:00—12	Spectrum	7:00—2	3-4-6-10 News (C)
6:30—2	3-4-6-10-28 News	7:00—5	1 Love Lucy
6:30—5	McLalle's Navy	7:00—11	P Troop (C)
6:30—9	Gilligan's Island (C)	7:00—12	High School of the Air
6:30—11	Monsters	7:00—28	McLalle's Navy
6:30—12	Humanities	7:00—2	Wild, Wild West
7:00—2	3-4-6-10 News (C)	7:00—5	New Music Comes to New England. SPECIAL
7:00—5	1 Love Lucy	7:00—6	Truth or Consequences (C)
7:00—11	P Troop (C)	7:00—9	Off to See The Wizard
7:00—12	High School of the Air	7:00—11	Patty Duke
7:00—28	McLalle's Navy	7:00—12	Garden Club
7:00—2	Wild, Wild West	8:00—5	Hazel (C)
7:00—5	New Music Comes to New England. SPECIAL	8:00—11	Password
7:00—6	Truth or Consequences (C)	8:00—12	Diamond State Profile
7:00—9	Off to See The Wizard	8:30—2	10 Gomer Pyle (C)
7:00—11	Patty Duke	8:30—3	4-28 Highlights From The Ringling Bros. Circus. SPECIAL
7:00—12	Garden Club	8:30—5	Merv Griffin (C)
8:00—5	Hazel (C)	8:30—7	Operation Entertainment
8:00—11	Password	8:30—9	Movie
8:00—12	Diamond State Profile	8:30—11	Honeydoovers
8:30—2	10 Gomer Pyle (C)	8:30—12	NET Playhouse
8:30—3	4-28 Highlights From The Ringling Bros. Circus. SPECIAL	9:00—2	10 Movie (C)
8:30—5	Merv Griffin (C)	9:00—11	Perry Mason
8:30—7	Operation Entertainment	9:30—2	4-28 Holly Squares
8:30—9	Movie	9:30—5	Guns of Will Sonnett
8:30—11	Honeydoovers	10:00—3	4-28 Bell Telephone, SPECIAL
8:30—12	NET Playhouse	10:00—5	News
9:00—2	10 Movie (C)	10:00—6	Judd for the Defense
9:00—11	Perry Mason	10:00—12	Speaking Freely
9:30—2	4-28 Holly Squares	10:30—5	Alan Burke
9:30—5	Guns of Will Sonnett	10:30—11	Movie
10:00—3	4-28 Bell Telephone, SPECIAL	11:00—2	3-4-5-6-7-10 News and Weather (C)
10:00—5	News	11:00—9	Movie
10:00—6	Judd for the Defense	11:00—12	Delaware Tonight
10:00—12	Speaking Freely	11:10—4	Weather (C)
10:30—5	Alan Burke	11:10—5	Merv Griffin
10:30—11	Movie	11:15—4	News (C)
11:00—2	3-4-5-6-7-10 News and Weather (C)	11:15—5	Woody Woodbury (C)
11:00—9	Movie	11:25—7	Local News
11:00—12	Delaware Tonight	11:25—4	Sports (C)
11:10—4	Weather (C)	11:30—11	Weather
11:10—5	Merv Griffin	11:30—2	11 Movie
11:15—4	News (C)		
11:15—5	Woody Woodbury (C)		

Cable Channels

Channel	City
2	New York
3	Philadelphia
4	New York
5	New York
6	Philadelphia
7	New York
8	Wilkes-Barre
9	New York

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

South Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 73
♥ 78
♦ KJ105
♣ 109742

WEST
♠ 2
♥ 10852
♦ 88763
♣ 385

EAST
♠ 1085
♥ KJ93
♦ Q42
♣ KQ6

SOUTH
♠ AKQJ964
♥ A Q4
♦ A
♣ A3

The bidding:
South West North East
2♠ Pass 2NT Pass
3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass

For a fine illustration of the importance of the opening lead — the Achilles heel of all bridge players — examine this hand from a duplicate tournament.

Rightly or not, the slam was reached at most tables. What happened thereafter depended largely on West's choice of leads.

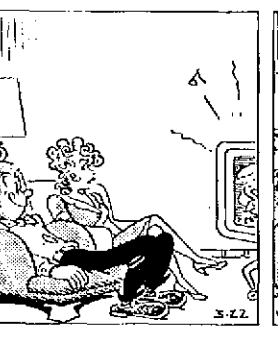
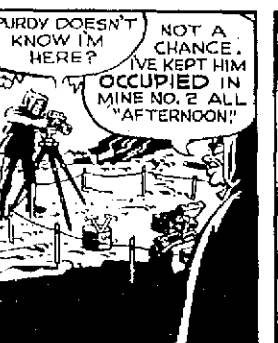
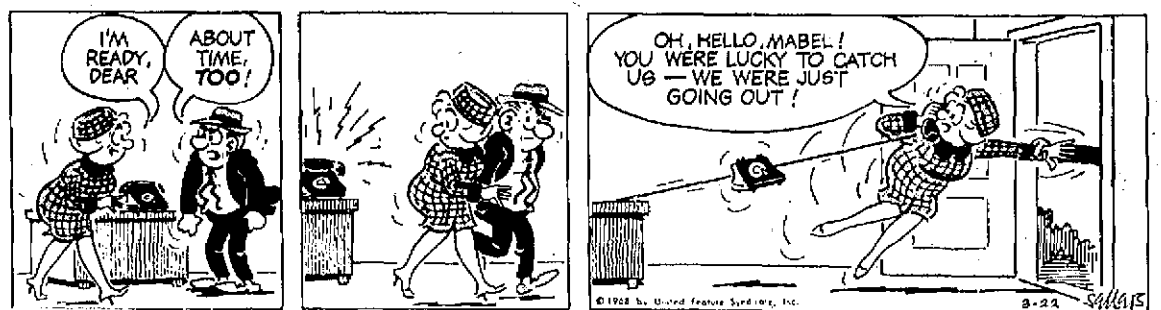
By far the most popular opening lead was the nine of diamonds. This old standby — the top card of a sequence — failed on the present occasion. South won with the ace and led the ace and another heart. He was then able to ruff a heart in dummy and discard a club on the king of diamonds

to make 12 tricks. At some tables the opening lead was a heart. These Wests were even more unfortunate. Declarer won, cashed the ace of diamonds and his other high heart, and ruffed a heart in dummy. He then discarded a club on the king of diamonds to make all 13 tricks.

A few Wests elected to open a low club, and this lead turned into a bonanza for the defense. Declarer won the queen with the ace, eyed dummy's king of diamonds longingly, but had to go down regardless of what he did next. These declarers eventually lost a club and a heart to wind up with only 11 tricks.

The saddest result of all, from declarer's viewpoint, occurred at those tables where West decided to lead his singleton trump. Here declarer could neither score his king of diamonds nor ruff a heart in dummy. These declarers generally wound up with only 10 tricks, losing two hearts and a club, though some of them managed to save a trick by means of an endplay.

The upshot was that the various declarers wound up with either 10, 11, 12, or 13 tricks — in each case depending upon the inspiration, or perhaps the lack of it, behind West's opening lead.





JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Rich-rich Norton Simon just paid close to a million for a Monet. Ralph Bellamy told us Mia Farrow's work in "Rosemary's Baby" was thoroughly professional, untemperamental, repeated one scene 16 times without complaint, not even a shrug or foot-tap. Tallulah Bankhead's not on JFK's team; she was on JFK's.

Despite LBJ's travel-requests, Broadway producer Ernie Martin and wife took a lavish French Riviera house for the unfriendly summer. Before the Paris and Rome - inspired Ohrbach's fashion show, Babe Paley bought 11 of the new gowns; looks like a hot-social summer. At the Rainbow Room Variety Ball, Princess Meg didn't wear a tiara — but Pearl Bailey did. Roger Saypol, son of Supreme Court Judge Irving Saypol, is an editor of Men's Bazaar mag.

Tammany leader Frank Rosetti and other top New York party bosses were riot-acted by the Kennedy boys — told flatly if they didn't back Bobby he'd mount their opposition in the next primaries. Amazing how completely parallel to the LBJ-Bobby battle is Allen Drury's novel "Capable of Honor" — written a year and a half ago.

Bill Cosby's NBC-TV variety was a complete delight, funny and lightly touching and worth a week of Harry Belafonte on the same network. Have Diahann Carroll do her party-impression of Belafonte who is less than her hero.

The Danny Thomas "burlesque" TV special was an ordinary except for the practiced professionalism of Mickey Rooney; Thomas' attempt at a serious-acting sketch was mawkish, maudlin, totally embarrassing; he should study Bill Cosby's way with subtle seriousness, vividly, more richly effective because the "I Spy" star has the sense not to belabor an obvious poignant point. TV's Alan Burke's lead-in color-film inserts fleetingly subliminal shots of a lion; a jackal would be appropriate.

Henry Ford's ex-wife Anne swapped a Fragonard for a flock of fine French furniture. Anita Louise (she's everywhere!) was at).

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SAT., MARCH 30th

Ohrbach's fashion fling and then went to "21" for lunch where she spent her whole snack-time telephoning Ohrbach's to order the duds she dug. . . . Tallulah isn't a John Lindsay fan either: said the mayor "should be an actor" (Oh, he'll like that).

The gals distributed about This Year's Baby Jane Holzer, a Washington gal named Barbara Howard; the O-team when asked, quickly denied she

had any connection; she's the gal who pried into the Johnsons' social set (she was photoed dancing at the inaugural ball with LBJ) but later was dropped like a hot tomato; she just wrote a devastatingly witchy piece (for Ladies Home Journal) carping away at the whole Johnson family (Howar Grapes).

Henry Youngman's daughter Marilyn's new husband is James P. Lunnak, not whatever name nervous-pop Henry told

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	Boneless Stuffed Breast of Chicken	2.75
SUN.	Sliced Turkey	2.50

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22, 1968 17

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Calorie 900 range, Crosley TV, maple bed complete, Westinghouse sweeper like new, 3 piece living room suite, occasional chair, child's high rail-top desk, radio, china closet, library table, record player and records, sofa, medicine cabinet, lawn furniture coffee table, mohogany bed complete, 4 drawer chest with drawers, Sweeper, sewing cabinet, server, books, electric iron, appliances, tools, and lawn mower.

ANTIQUES
Marble top bureau, jelly glassed, oak oak stand, old leaf table, pat baby stove, antique school bench, antique clock, antique ironing board, crank water pump, dome shade, solid oak table, copper boiler, and large antique ironing board, iron kettles, jugs and crocks, cane bottom rocker, first miniature old oak leaf table, pressed and cut glass dishes, copper iron kettle, kerosene lamps, picture frame, antique ironing board, beveled mirror, round hand carved table, 3 high button chairs, antique ironing board and pitcher, old ironing post.
Note: One of the finest sales for this year.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK:
EASTER CANDY
FRESH PRODUCE: Eggs, baked goods, lemons, Luban bologna, potatoes, etc.
Eat at Lufkin's concession stand where you can see the show.
Condition of sale, terms cash.
NO CHECKS ACCEPTABLE.

HOWARD ROBERTSON
Auctioneer 092-4390
Member Pennsylvania Auction Association

Auctioneers 39-A

BUY: Complete house furnishings and antiques for cash. No home too big. Robertson's Auction. Ph. 992-4390.

AUCTIONEERS
Last & Dave Drake
Licensed & Bonded
Phone 421-3351.

Female Help Wanted 40

A MARSHALL fields family owned enterprise has several openings for several women. 8 week trial period, 15 hours a week \$30 per week plus salary. Send resume to: Post Office 3097, Bethlehem, Pa. 18017.

NURSES AIDES
7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts, with liberal personal policies. 692-9431 before 4 p.m.

DOCTOR RECEPTIONIST, \$35 week. Must be able to get patients daily in this beautiful office. You will be trained to schedule appointments, patients into J.R.'s office and answer push-button phones. Call Miss Taylor at 421-282-8000.

SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel, Mayer Bldg., Easton

WAITRESSES wanted, part-time. Contact Doug Dunlop, Dog House Restaurant, 421-0800.

WAITRESS
4 to 12 p.m. shift.
Apply after 4 p.m.
Hessner's Diner, Snyderstown

PART-TIME WAITRESS
Must be 21, 3 evenings a week, Italian person, good English, Italian Restaurant, 201 North 9th St., Stbg.

PRIVATE SECRETARY good salary. Must be able to take shorthand. 694-7078 Ext. 43.

AVON CALLING
Openings now available in Arlington Heights - Clainfield Drive - Cresco - Mountbome - Woodmont - to buy or sell. Avon, Call 421-3441 or Write Mrs. Betty Sears R.D. 4 Box 11015 Stbg., Pa.

NATURE house keeper for 1 apartment, 4 room apart, 2 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 room and board, plus small salary. 831 - 8039.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for day shift, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.
JOHN'S DINER, EPHRATA
SCOTRUM
Call 620-0660 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

HEAD WAITRESS for private club, April to November, six days a week, 10 hours a week, good salary and gratuities room and meals, must have experience and references. Call Box 324 Honesdale, Penna. 18431.

LADIES to sell Tipperware. Part-time, full-time, Call collect. Phone 255-0121.

EXPERIENCED waitresses, even 21, for luncheon, 11 to 10. Full or part-time. 421-1030, Denver House.

GIRL TO SHOW MODEL HOME, HOURS 1-5 DAILY
Wind Park Area.
Phone 421 - 703 - 5701

Worried about answering a blind box number ad?
(because you don't know who the advertiser is?)
If you are worried about answering one of these blind ads - sending mail to the company or simply do this:
Place your letter of application in an envelope addressed to the box number and seal it. Then put the envelope in another envelope addressed to the Classified Dept., Post Office Box 210, Honesdale, Pa. and enclose the names you do NOT want to receive your reply. If one of the companies (or individuals) you listed placed the ad, we will simply discard your reply. Sorry, but we cannot return your letter without violating the confidence of our advertisers.

Male Help Wanted 41

AUTO lube, service, get-ready man. New and used cars. Ray Price Motors, 353 Main St., Stroudsburg.

MEN wanted: Labors Rheumatoid Numb Pain. Apply at office 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Auto mechanic wanted. Opportunity for right man - for right wages and conditions. Permanent job. Apply Courtland Motors, 26 N. Second St., Stroudsburg.

MAN TO LAY CONCRETE BLOCKS. COULD BE WEEKENDS?
421-1311

"MOONLIGHTERS"
Host your friends \$60. to \$120. per month by working Saturdays on an established route. No selling. Must be over 25. Interviewed at Penn-Stroud Hotel, Room 217, Friday evening 6 to 9 p.m., March 22, 1968.

WEAVERS
ON RIBBONS
Full Time, Part Time.
Good Conditions.
Pecoco Record Box 322

—Brake and Wheel Mechanic—
Local store of national company has opportunity for experienced man. "Salary plus excellent bonus plan." Pension and insurance. Front-end experience preferable but not required — will train. Apply in person at Flossburg, Pa. 150 N. 9th St. Stroudsburg.

ROUTE Salesman, soft drink distributor. Salary plus commission. Call 629-1759 for appt.

SECOND chef for private club in Pike County. April to November, good salary, room and meals, six day week. P.O. Box 424, Honesdale, Penna. 18431.

SEVERAL labors for steady work. Apply to: Penn-Stroud Stroudsburg Seiple Tank Company, North 1st Street, Stbg.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
For Mt. Pecoco Station. Prefer retired man. Apply W. C. Sutcliffe, Main and Belmont, Mt. Pecoco.

DISHWASHER (man) for small resort hotel, 6 days a week. Live in or out. Call Mrs. Young, at Merry Hill Lodge, 593-1467.

DRIVER-SALESMAN AT ONCE!
Numerous Fringe Benefits:
● Every 6th Week Off
● 4 Paid Holidays
● Blue Cross-Blue Shield
● Pension Plan
● Insurance
● Work Clothes Provided
Earnings Approximately \$125.00 Weekly

LEHIGH VALLEY DAIRY
321, No. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg
WANTED man with dump truck and loader operator experience to work in sand and gravel pit. Phone 421-8321 for interview. If no answer, Call 421-5702.

CARPENTER'S WANTED
Pecoco Hotel, Main St., Stbg.
Steady work. Call Harvey Huffman 421-0200

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Full-time... over \$5000. Learn to gain... industrial engineering activities. Urgent needs in area. Compare benefits and prompt payment. Call Miss Davis at (215) 232-7301.

SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel, Mayer Bldg., Easton, Pa.

BARTENDER
Apply in Person
Penn Stroud Hotel, Main and 7th

RELIABLE stable man to act as guide, year round. Good wages. Married man preferred. Carson's Riding Stable, Parkside Valley. 830-0541.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
wanted, full time, paid vacation and holidays. Chance for advancement. Write Pecoco Record Box 318.

"BANKING"... Rotational training acquaints you with the operation of all banks. Then you choose what is best suited to you. Call Miss Anthony at (215) 232-7301.

SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel, Mayer Building, Easton

MECHANICS HELPER. Good working conditions, man to be hired. Good pay. Call Carl 56 interview. 424-1690.

CHIEF - FIRST CLASS
Year round position of one of Pecoco's finest resorts. Season complete resting on Pecoco Record Box 210. All replies strictly confidential.

WANTED: Middle age man general maintenance of building and garden. Single, room and board furnished. Write to: Personnel Department, 6018 N. Teutonia Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53209 414-432-1346.

FULL OR PART TIME TELEVISION REPAIRMAN
Experienced in color and black and white. Apply in person only.

CYPHERS ELECTRIC, INC.
G-E Sales and Service
Rt. 611 Bartonsville 421-814

OPENINGS now available. Full time and part-time driver. Apply Yellow Cab Co., 125 Park Ave. Stbg.

CUSTODIAN Stbg. High School. Full time. 9 to 1 p.m. Paid vacation, pension, insurance hospitalization. Apply in person to: Clarence Booth, Stroudsburg High School.

Male & Female Help 42

Male & Female Help

HOLLAND THREAD COMPANY
TUBING and SPOOLING OPERATORS

Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

60 WILLYS Jeep, V-6, 3 speed transmission, snow plow, canvas top.

TUCKER CHEVROLET
812 Main St., Stug. 421-3200

1962 FORD STATION WAGON
Good Condition, Good Tires,
Radio, Cash Offer
Ph. 421-8078 after 5:30

1964 CORVAIR 4-door sedan,
410 engine. Standard
transmission, push-rotation, radio,
extra wheels with tires
mounted. Still under warranty.
12,650 miles. \$1500. Phone 635-
2175.

TRINITY MOTORS
290 Carl's Speedeas-Benz
Imperial, Chrysler, Plymouth
Dodge Trucks. Newton, N.J.
(201) 393-1000.

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Always a Good Selection!
Ten Acre - Bangor Highway
Tn. 215 - 693-5253.

SAVE! SAVE! \$150.
On new Car Financing!
Now, or also available at our
New Super St. Bruch, Surm at
8th St., Sbrg.

E. S. N. B.
People who Bank at ESNB
Always Save!
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LOW OVERHEAD
Makes Low Prices
On Clean Late
CHEVROLETS
FORDS

MACKIN MOTORS
125 N. Courtland St. 421-1180

'68 FORD
BRONCO
STATION WAGON
4-wheel drive, new spare,
locking front hubs, V-8, radio
and many extras. Only 2,000
miles.


New Car Price \$3560.
NOW \$3185.

'65 FORD
CUSTOM 500
4-DOOR SEDAN
350 V-8, automatic transmission,
4-new tires. Black with
red interior, carpeting, low
mileage.

Was \$1495. **NOW \$1285.**

'66 OPEL
STATION WAGON
Radio, 4 new white walls, local
one-owner. Immaculate in
and out.

Was \$1595 **NOW \$1385.**

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PONTIAC
N. Ninth St., Stbg.
Dial 421-9900
Open Evenings: Wed.,
Thurs., Fri. 'til 8:30 P.M.
• **PONTIAC • TEMPEST**
• **GMC TRUCKS •**


'66 MERCURY
COLONY PARK
STATION WAGON
Full equip. brakes, seat,
steering, windows, cruise control,
air-conditioned. One local owner.
Many other driving comforts.

'65 BUICK
ELECTRA 225 SEDAN
Air-conditioned, fully powered.
Other extras too numerous to
mention. One local owner. Buy
with confidence.

SPECIALS
'63 MERCURY, 2 door sedan,
6 cylinder, standard transmission,
\$555.
'63 FALCON, 4 door sedan, 6
cylinder, standard, \$595.
'60 FORD SEDAN, V-8, Standard,
\$795.
'60 BUICK Convertible, V-8,
automatic, \$345.

CE MOTORS
MERCURY
pgs 7 to 9
2334 Stroudsburg

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Presents

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MOTOR CARS

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1957 CHEVROLET Station
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NEW & OK USED
CARS & TRUCKS
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FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS
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BY THE DAY OR WEEK.
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Front end alignment, brakes,
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PAT & RED'S TIRE SERVICE
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Excavating Equipment 80B

USED EQUIPMENT SALE.
JD-410 wheel loader with hop,
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condition. Ford loader with
hop - 4 - wheel drive. Great
JD-1010 - 50 wheel loader
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CHARTERED H. STEPHENSON, INC.
John Deere Sales and Service
Rt. 200, West of Strbg. Ph. 421-
7682, after 6 p.m. 421-0081.

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FROM BANGOR'S BEST

'82 PONTIAC Tempest convert-
ible, \$595.

'80 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 2
door, powerglide, \$1505.

'80 BMW MOTORCYCLE, R-50,
\$1295.

'82 CHEVROLET four door
sedan, 6 cylinder, powerglide,
\$695.

'85 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door,
Powerglide, 6 cylinder, \$1095.

'83 FORD 4 door station wagon,
V-8, automatic, \$1695.

'82 CORVAIR 4 door sedan,
Powerglide, \$895.

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Bangor, Pa. 1-215-561-2703

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Open Daily 'Til 9, Sat. 5 P.M.
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GREEN HOT SPECIALS!

ON ALL MAKES ALL MODELS ON OUR LOT

'66 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Sedan
V-8, automatic, power steer-
ing, whitewalls, 1 local owner.

'65 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Coupe
V-8, automatic, power steer-
ing, whitewalls, 1 local owner.

'64 OLDSMOBILE
Dynamic 88
2 Door Hardtop
V-8, automatic, power steer-
ing, radio.

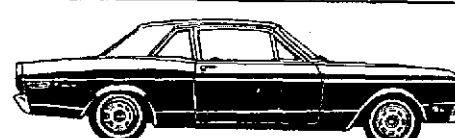
'65 CHEVROLET
Impala Station Wagon
V-8, automatic, power steer-
ing, power brakes, air-condi-
tioned.

'65 PLYMOUTH
Valiant
6 cylinder, standard, radio.
Exceptional clean.

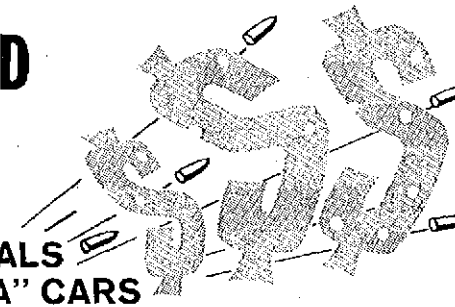
'64 CORVAN
6 cylinder, 1 speed,
1 local owner.

'60 CHEVROLET
3/4 Ton Pickup
6 cylinder, standard.

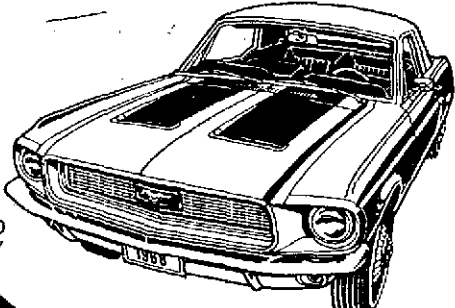
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FALCON CLUB COUPE
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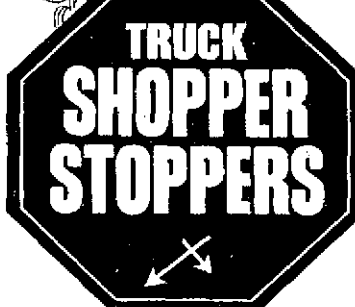
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\$2689 DELIVERED
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FALCON 4-DR SEDAN
\$2189 DELIVERED
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F-100 STYLESIDE PICKUP
\$2189 DELIVERED
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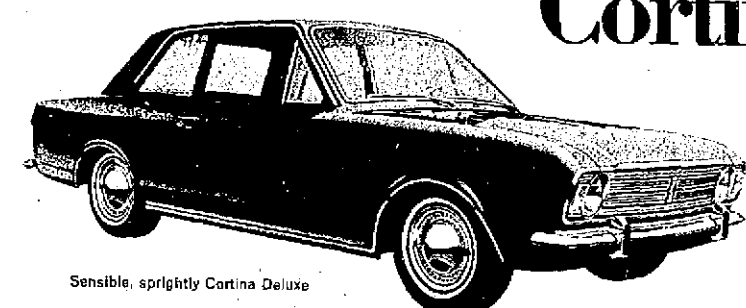
"THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT"

STROUD FORD
301 N. 9th St. Ph. 421-2560 Stroudsburg, Pa.

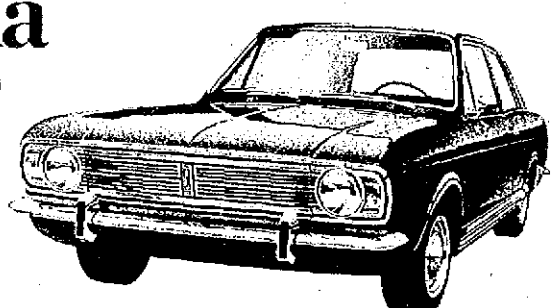
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Ford's Model C.

Cortina



Sensible, sprightly Cortina Deluxe



Snappy new Cortina GT

NOW AT . . .



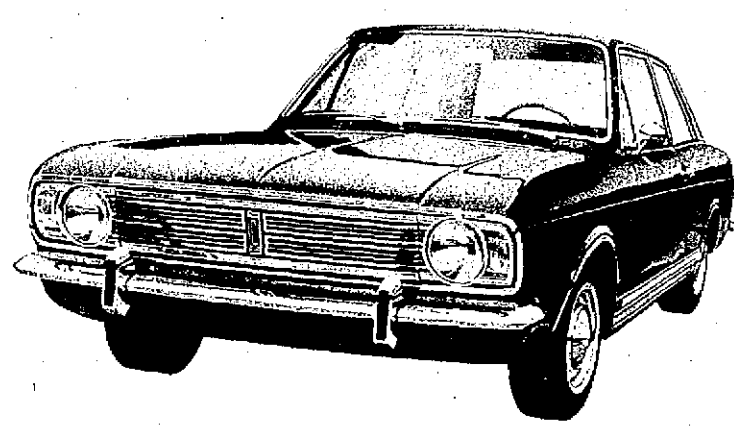
FORD CORTINA . . .
SENSIBLE TRANSPORTATION AT ITS FINEST
WITH BETTER IDEAS LIKE:

- ☐ Rally Bred Four-Cylinder Engine
- ☐ Up To 30 MPG At Normal Cruising Speed
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... AND MUCH MUCH MORE \$1873.^{34*}
ALL FOR



We Gave You
Ford's
Model A



And We Gave You
Ford's
Model B

NOW
Come See Ford's New . . .
MODEL C
Better Yet . . . Drive One!
See for Yourself at . . .



N. 9TH ST., STROUDSBURG, PA.

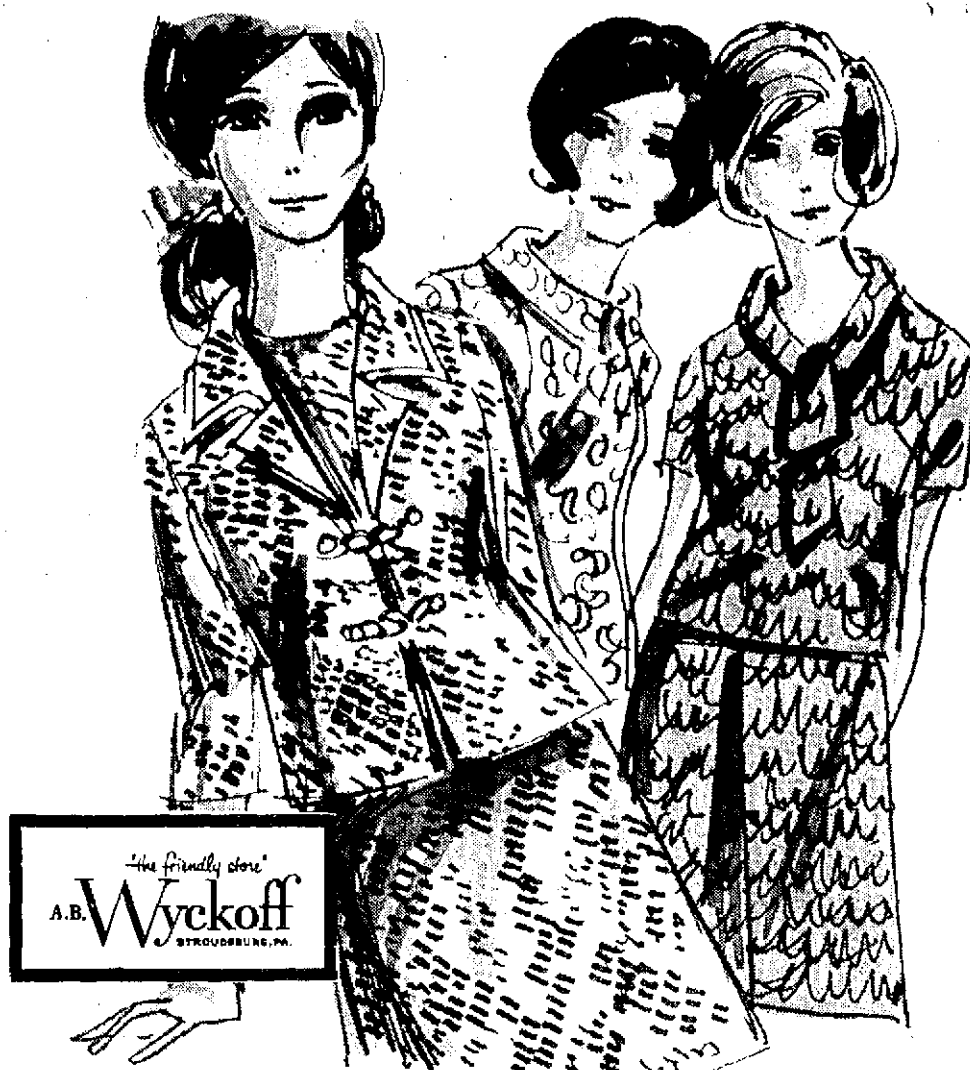
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*Price quoted is Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Base Price East Coast P.O.E. Price includes excise tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge. State and local taxes and transportation charges to dealers are additional.

WYCKOFF'S

ANNIVERSARY

SALE



Sale!

Spring Dresses

Missy and Half-Size Styles

12.99

REGULAR 18.00 to 24.00

A lovely group of assorted dresses in Dacron and Cotton blends, Rayons and Acetates, and Arnel Jerseys. Beautifully styled, perfect for spring and on into the summer. Comfortable and easy to care for. Pastel colors.

Dresses, Second Floor

NOW IN OUR SECOND BIG DAY OF 93RD ANNIVERSARY SALE SAVINGS FOR YOU AND THE WHOLE FAMILY!



Women's Smocks

Colorful, Assorted Prints. Save to 6.07

Attractively styled smocks in assorted patterns and prints. Sizes S., M., L., and XL. Great for keeping your clothes extra neat during housecleaning, painting etc.

2.93

REGULAR 4.-9.00

Lingerie, Main Floor



Daisy Jewelry

Pins, Earrings, Bracelets, Rings, Etc.

It's really spring, with daisies, the biggest thing this year in our jewelry. Now a special sale of our regular daisy collection. Many colors and styles to choose from.

1.27

REGULAR 2.00

Jewelry, Main Floor



Orlon Cardigans

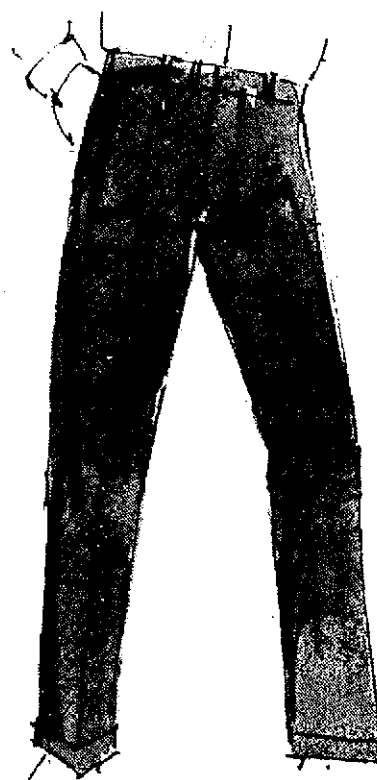
Women's Sizes 34-40. Two Styles

Our famous make of Orlon cardigan sweaters, in two styles. Crew neck with long sleeves, and roll edge and front with 3/4 sleeve length. Pastels and darks, full fashioned, sizes 34 to 40.

4.99

REGULAR 7.-8.00

Sportswear, Second Floor



Men's Slacks

Perma-Press, Pre Cuffed Dress Slacks

Our regular brand of Perma-Press dress slacks, pre-cuffed, in your choice of Black, Med. Grey, Char. Grey, Olive, Brown, or Blue. Dacron and Avril blend for longer wear. Belt loop model, sizes 32-42, 28-34 inseam.

6.99

Men's Shop, Main Floor

Boy's Polo Shirts

From our leading supplier of boy's knit shirts, we have been able to get this exceptional savings for you. All in great colors, to match our trousers. Sizes 4 to 7.

Children's, Second Floor

1.75

Reg. 3.00

Boy's Knit Shirts

Comfortable, great looking, knit shirts, with collar, many colors to choose from, in all sizes. Great for traveling, like to camp, perfect for school, or play, etc. All colors.

Boy's Dept., Second Floor

2.00

Reg. 3.50

Men's Pajamas

Hansom pajamas in Perma-Press Dacron and Cotton blends, featuring Perma-Iron, soil resistant, in coat style only. A real buy on this fine pajama, also insolid colors. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Men's Shop, Main Floor

3.99

Reg. 5.95

Cuckoo Clocks

Add an extra touch to your home, with the beautiful 14" full Cuckoo clock, with the dark finish, antique finish, or hand painted. Strikes on 1/4, 1/2, and 1 hour. Hurry in now!

Clocks, Main Floor

12.93

Reg. 20.00

Boy's Trousers

Both dress and sport type pants in sizes 3 to 7, in colors of Blue, Beige, Black, Brown, and Olive. All in iron fabrics. Fast back and half boxer types. Slims, 3, 4, 5, in Blue and Brown.

Children's, Second Floor

2.99

Reg. 4.00

Boy's Dress Pants

An extraordinary value, in dress pants, 50 percent Dacron, and 50 percent Cotton, easy to care for Perma Press, in Brown Check or Grey check. Sizes 25 waist to 30 waist. Comfortable for all activities.

Boy's Dept., Second Floor

1.49

Reg. 7.00

Vinyl Umbrellas

Vinyl print and clear umbrellas, in great looking novelty prints, or solid colors. Now is the time for umbrellas, with the expected rain ahead. Be prepared, this season, while prices are low.

Umbrellas, Main floor

1.93

Reg. 3.00

Ladies Accessories

Especially for our Anniversary sale a special on ladies billfolds, French purses, and wallets. Beautifully styled, in many lovely colors to choose from. Hurry in while prices are low. Slightly irregular.

Accessories, Main Floor

1.59

Reg. 3.50

Ladies Cotton Shifts

Great for spring and summer, ladies shifts, in great solid colors, stripes, and beautiful prints. Long or short sleeved or sleeveless styles. Sizes 8 to 16. Hurry in now!

Sportswear, Second Floor

5.99

Reg. 10. - 17.00

Nemo Foundations

Regular or Full hip, long leg panty girdle, regular 10.-15.00, NOW ONLY 7.99 to 8.99. Also, regular or full hip regular girdle, regularly 10.-15.00, NOW ONLY 4.99-6.99. Sizes S., M., L., and XL.

Foundations, Main Floor

4.99-8.99

Reg. 10. - 15.00

"CORO" Jewelry

our regular line of "Coro" jewelry, featuring many beautiful pieces, including lovely necklaces, earrings, pins, in fresh spring styles. Beautifully designed, especially for you.

Jewelry, Main Floor

2/1.00

Reg. 1.- 2.00 ea.

HAIR Brushes

Keep your hair, extra neat, and always shiny, with Mohawk natural bristle hair brushes, in many shapes and colors. A real buy, during our Anniversary Sale only.

Cosmetics, Main Floor

1.59

Val. to 3.50

WYCKOFF'S STORE IS OPEN EVERY MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS TO 9 P.M. OPEN FROM 9:30 A.M. DAILY. USE YOUR HANDY WYCKOFF CHARGE ACCOUNT!